WEATHER
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[illegible] fair slowly
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[illegible] of showers

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ROOSEVELT, GARNER TICKET FORECAST

Roosevelt Flies to Chicago—Al Smith Silent on Plans

ADVERSE WINDS DELAY ARRIVAL AT CONVENTION

Makes Short Stop in Cleveland After Slow Trip Westward.

FAMILY WITH HIM

Chicago Expecting Democratic Head About 3 30 P. M.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 2—The huge [illegible] monoplane bearing Go[vernor] [Fran]klin D Roosevelt from [illegible] Chicago glided down [illegible] Cleveland airport at 12 4[illegible]

[The De]mocratic presidential can[didate was] given a rousing wel[come by] a crowd of Clevelanders [who bega]n to gather at the airport [long] before he was due to ar[rive]. [A]n disagreeable day with [clouds and wind] bringing occasional [showers] failed to deter the enthu[siasm] of the noisy greeting.

[Safety] Director W G Kerr [illegible] in place of Mayor [illegible] Miller a delegate to the [co]nvention was on hand [and] an official welcoming commit[tee] included members of the [illegible] cabinet county and city [officials an]d a number of judges. [The] official greeting was short [and to] the point.

[A detail] of 50 policemen was [illegible].

[Alth]ough the governor's party [encount]ered rough weather from [Al]bany to Cleveland pretty good [flyin]g conditions prevailed for the [rest] of his trip to Chicago airport [attend]ants said.

Go[vernor] Roosevelt announced he [had] abandoned his plans to stop [fo]r lunch because of his de[sire to] reach the convention at [Chicago] as quickly as possible. He [said t]he plane would be held here [only l]ong enough to be refueled.

[The go]vernor dressed in a dark [suit] and bareheaded smiling [and] said he was very well [pleas]ed with his nomination.

[Asked] whom he thought would be [chosen] for the vice presidency he [said] he knew nothing about that.

[In goo]d spirits he commented [that t]he landing was 100 per cent.

The governor's plane soared [we]stward from Cleveland at 1 22 p [m] after refueling.

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By The Associated Press

[ALBANY] N Y July 2—Headwinds in [the pla]ne of Franklin D Roose[velt] [illegible] were expected by air[port offic]ials today to delay his [arrival in C]hicago until 3 30 o'clock [this aftern]oon.

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By The Associated Press

[ALBANY] N Y July 2—Governor [Franklin D Roosevelt], Democratic candidate [for preside]nt of the United States [left the] airport by airplane for [the Democ]ratic national convention [at Chicag]o at 7 28 a m today.

[He wa]s accompanied in a 13 pas[senger] motored metal mono[plane by] Mrs Roosevelt and their [sons Ell]iott and John, Supreme [illegible]

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

Yesterday's [max]	8[illegible]
Yesterday's [min]	55

One Year Ago Today

[illegible]	87
[illegible]	73

[Associ]ated Press daily tem[peratures]

	6 a m Today	Max Yes
[illegible]	70 cloudy	78
[illegible]	[illegible]0 clear	84
[illegible]	[illegible]5 cloudy	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]8 clear	70
[illegible]	62 clear	88
[illegible]	58 clear	80
[illegible]	60 part cloudy	82
[illegible]	[illegible]6 part cloudy	
[illegible]	[illegible]5 cloudy	[illegible]
[illegible]	70 cloudy	92
[illegible]	54 part cloudy	78
[illegible]	60 cloudy	76
[illegible]	82 clear	90
[illegible]	80 cloudy	92
[illegible]	72 clear	88
[illegible]	58 cloudy	68
[illegible] Ore	52 clear	60
[illegible]	66 clear	84
[illegible]	56 cloudy	86
[illegible]	82 clear	90
[illegible]	72 clear	94

Yesterday's High

[illegible]	cloudy	102
[illegible]	cloudy	96
[Washing]ton D C	cloudy	94

Today's Low

[illegible]	clear	38
[illegible]	cloudy	40
[illegible]	cloudy	40

QUITS CHICAGO FOR TRIP HOME

Defeated Candidate Leaves Convention Before Arrival of Roosevelt in City.

WON'T SEE REPORTERS

New Yorker Makes No Statement on Requests To Form Third Party

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—Alfred E Smith and a party of 15 friends and *campaign associates were to leave* Chicago for New York on the Twentieth Century limited at 2 30 p m (Marion time) today.

Smith remained in his hotel room all morning and declined to receive newspapermen.

His secretary said he had received 200 telegrams asking that he help form a third party. There was no indication however that the former New York governor intended to take such a step.

Smith was said by those who had breakfast with him in his hotel room as being exceptionally cheerful and looking forward to spending a quiet summer.

He even sang while he ate his breakfast one of his friends said.

The big Tammany special carrying rooters for the delegation was also headed home today but John F Curry and other leaders said they expected all the voting delegates to remain for this afternoon's session.

A few members of other delegations headed homeward but there was no appearance of a concerted move by any state group to desert the convention before the windup.

"No comment to make" was the only answer Smith gave but his associates said they considered it doubtful whether Roosevelt would have the support of his gubernatorial predecessor.

It was a silent and weary man who last night sat down with half a dozen loyal friends to hear the news that the highest prize of Democracy was not to be his as it was four years ago.

He knew what was coming when he stood in his headquarters and said:

"Haul that raddio in here."

The report of the Garner switch had come to him an hour before but he refused to believe it until he heard with his own ears.

ST. PAUL KIDNAPERS TALK WITH FAMILY

Offer To Return Youth for $5,000, Police Keep "Hands Off"

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL Minn July 2—With police announcing a "hands off" policy the Gebhard Bohn family of St Paul sought to get in touch today with the two men who had kidnaped their son Haskell Bohn 20 for $35,000 ransom.

Police said a note found yesterday after a mysterious telephone call had assured the family that Haskell who was seized Thursday was alive and well.

His uncle William Bohn appealed publicly to the kidnapers saying he would pay $5,000 in unmarked bills for merely assurance young Bohn would be returned safely.

The original ransom note demanded $35,000 but it was reported that a representative of the kidnapers had telephoned the Bohn home and said he would release Haskell upon payment of $5,000.

COXEY WILL HEAD NEW PARTY TICKET

By The Associated Press

MASSILLON O July 2—General Jacob S Coxey mayor of Massillon today announced he would accept the Farmer Labor party presidential nomination.

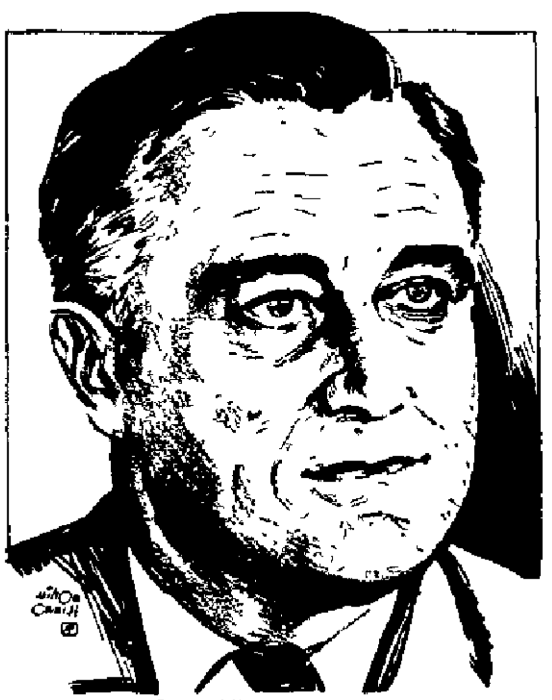
He will leave today for Kansas City to take part in a meeting with the Farmer Labor leaders.

25 INJURED IN CRASH

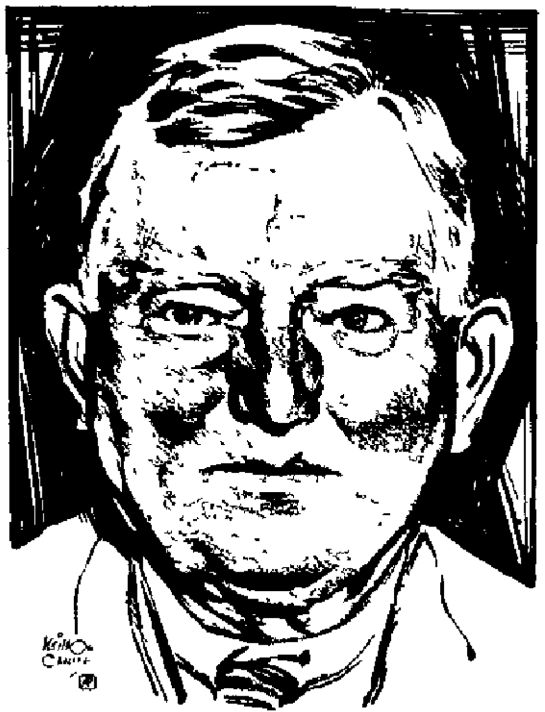
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O, July 2—Twenty five persons were injured, [t]hree seriously in a bus-truck collision here yesterday.

SLATED TO HEAD DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET



FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT



JOHN N GARNER

WHITE'S HOPE APPEARS SLIM

Chance of Placing Ohio Governor in Second Place on Ballot Wanes

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—Overwhelmed in the Rooseveltian landslide for the presidential nomination Governor George White's chances for the second place on the national ticket appeared slim today with the boom for Speaker Garner under full steam.

Whether White will be presented as a vice presidential candidate was problematical.

Two other Ohioans who were named in the presidential balloting, former Secretary of War Newton D Baker and former Governor James M Cox were not considered possibilities for the second place on the ticket.

Originally pledged to Governor White the Ohio delegation slowly turned to other candidates when it became apparent the Buckeye favorite son had little chance to win. Gov White released the delegation when Roosevelt's nomination was shown certain.

The final Ohio vote was 20 for Roosevelt 17 for Smith three for White two for Ritchie and one for Cox.

Earlier Baker received eight votes from Indiana and a half vote from Pennsylvania. On the

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Snyder, Hartman Go to Roosevelt

Delegates from the Eighth congressional district were among those who cast their votes for Roosevelt on the last roll call. They were Grover C Snyder of Marion and Mayor H H Hartman of Galion. W W Durbin of Kenton a delegate at large from Ohio also supported Roosevelt having espoused the cause of the New York governor early in the convention session. Durbin had a half vote while Snyder and Hartman had a full vote each.

SHUTE TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 2—Densmore Shute of Cleveland stormed across the Canterbury course with a record breaking 68 today to take an early lead in the Western Open golf championship at the 54 hole mark.

Conquering a heavy wind that swept across the billowy course Shute went out in 33 and returned in 35 for his record smashing performance giving him a 54 hole total of 215 strokes.

Dr. Burgess Dies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 2—Dr George K Burgess director of the bureau of standards and prominent physicist died suddenly today in an ambulance enroute to a hospital after being stricken in his office.

Curtis Guilty in Lindbergh Hoax

Jury Recommends Mercy in Convicting Norfolk Man in Kidnaping Case; Deliberates Four Hours.

By The Associated Press

FLEMINGTON N J July 2—John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk Va was convicted today of aiding the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, and preventing their capture.

The jury recommended mercy.

The case was given to the jury at 9 33 a m eastern standard time and the deliberations lasted almost exactly four hours. The verdict was given at 2 [illegible] p m there having been a little delay in bringing Curtis from the jail and the judge back to the courtroom which he had left shortly after the jury retired.

The verdict was announced by the foreman Mrs Lelia Alpaugh a Tewksbury clerk.

Curtis Hears Verdict

Curtis [illegible] to hear the jury's [illegible] with solemn face and walked directly to the bar of justice. One of his brothers slapped him [illegible] on the back as he [illegible] the room.

The [illegible] [illegible] years old was with her father in court this morning when the judge [illegible] his charge to the jury but she was not present to hear her father convicted.

Mrs Alpaugh [illegible] as a juror [illegible] famous [illegible] verdict in [illegible] There was a [illegible] court [illegible] constitution.

Curtis [illegible] ahead of him and gave [illegible] as the word guilty [illegible] foreman's lips.

The other famous [illegible] Mrs Alpaugh [illegible] murder trial [illegible] ing affray known [illegible] the Battle of Justice [illegible]

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VOTE RECOUNT GIVES VICTORY TO PALMER

Middletown Man Named Winner of Congress-at-Large Over Thomas Herbert.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, July 2—L T Palmer Middletown real estate operator today was officially declared the winner of one of the Republican congress-at-large nominations in the preliminary election of May 10.

Secretary of State Clarence J Brown reported that a recanvass of the vote showed Palmer defeated Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J Herbert O N G Cleveland by 377 votes. The total vote as certified by the secretary was:

Palmer 125 224 Herbert 124 847

In a statement accompanying the certification Secretary Brown said that on the first tabulation Palmer had a lead of 130 ballots. The re-check he said disclosed errors in 79 counties but these mistakes did not change the position of the candidates.

Brown impounded the ballots on June 2 to make the recount on his own responsibility.

The secretary's report of the official primary vote failed to change the result of any other contests.

The other Republican congress at large nomination was won by former State Senator George Bender of Cleveland.

MAN, DAUGHTER DROWN

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O July 2—Robert Woomer 35 of Holliday's Cove W Va and his daughter Margaret 15 were drowned in the Ohio river yesterday. Woomer lost his life in a vain attempt to save his daughter who had been swimming.

NO PUBLICATION OF STAR JULY 4

In accordance with annual custom The Star will not be published Monday July 4, in order that all persons connected with the organization may have full opportunity to join in the nation's Independence day observance.

TWO ARE SENTENCED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Men Arrested Here Must Serve 10 to 25 Years in Reformatory

Special to the Star

UPPER SANDUSKY July 2—Clarence Haning 23 and Thomas Cabeen 24 were sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory from 10 to 25 years this morning by Judge Earl Carter.

They pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment in connection with the robbery of the Hoffman filling station here two weeks ago. They were arrested by Marion police.

Mary Bean and Lillian Johnson arrested and indicted with the two men will be released this afternoon. The indictments returned against them will be quashed.

GRAF OFF FOR ENGLAND

By The Associated Press

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN Germany July 2—The Graf Zeppelin took off for England this morning on an excursion flight.

FORMER KING MANUEL DIES

Exiled Monarch of Portugal Passes Away Suddenly of Throat Malady

LEFT THRONE IN 1910

Tossed Away Crown for Actress Watched Tennis Match Yesterday.

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 2—Former King Manuel of Portugal of whom it was sometimes said that he tossed away a throne for Gaby Deslys the French actress died today at his home at Fulwell Park Twickenham.

He died suddenly [illegible] throat malady which had been troubling him for some time.

[illegible] year of his exile. He [illegible] been 43 years old [illegible].

The secretary said [illegible] stricken while preparing [illegible] the [illegible] championship.

The first [illegible] of his death came from officials of the [illegible] England Tennis club.

He had been in unusually [illegible] health recently the secretary said and even had plans [illegible] engagements today.

His German born wife Augusta Victoria daughter of [illegible] Wil[helm] [illegible] of Hohenzollern and [illegible] of King Carol of Rumania [illegible] of the end.

Only yesterday Manuel [illegible] that [illegible] All [illegible] of Spain [illegible] Helen Wills [illegible] Wimbledon singles champion.

He was one of the [illegible] in history [illegible] republic [illegible] his fall [illegible] keep all his [illegible] It was estimated that he [illegible] of a million dollars year.

"Manuel le Bienaimé" [illegible] to give him only a few of [illegible] was only 18 years old when he succeeded to the crown of Portugal in 1908 through the assassination of his father King Carlos [illegible] his elder brother Crown Prince Luis Felipe.

He lasted only two years when the revolution of October 1910 overthrew the dynasty. Then he left the country.

One of the most colorful episodes in his life during the years which followed was his infatuation for Gaby Deslys the slim blonde French actress who died 12 years ago.

She never denied the stories which circulated about her friendship for the king nor did she discredited one rumor in particular which had it that Manuel had given her a pearl necklace worth a fortune and other costly gifts with such disregard of the royal coffers that the resulting complaints in Portugal had hastened the revolution.

She died of a throat affection brought on by influenza in 1920.

DELEGATES WAIT FOR ARRIVAL OF N. Y. GOVERNOR

Acceptance Speech of Roosevelt Scheduled To Follow Vice Presidential Nomination as Spectacular Close to Convention.

HOPE VISIT WILL HELP HEAL WOUNDS

But Leaders Fear Efforts Will Fail in Seeking To Line Up Al Smith, Roosevelt Nomination Made in Dramatic Fashion.

BY BYRON PRICE.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 2—Their national convention all over but the shouting, the Democrats assembled today to hear and cheer the acceptance of their presidential nominee Franklin D Roosevelt of New York and to name John N Garner his running mate.

With a dramatic touch which made new political precedent Governor Roosevelt came from Albany by airplane to receive his commission of leadership directly from the hands of the delegates who nominated him last night in a fourth ballot landslide.

Just preceding his reception and his acceptance of the supreme generalship of the democracy the delegates called in accordance with his wishes for Speaker Garner for vice president and Garner sent word from Washington he would accept.

So thoroughly pre-arranged was the Garner nomination that many of the delegates had left Chicago and there were some empty spaces in the delegate section on the floor.

The session this afternoon was called to order at 1 51 p m.

Chairman Walsh then called for nominations for the vice presidency and Alabama yielded to the great state of Texas and as the Texans across the hall raised their standards Representative Sam Rayburn presented Rep. McDuffie to name Garner.

Conspicuously absent was Alfred E Smith Roosevelt's long time friend and political ally and the only one of the 1928 candidates against him who did not withdraw last night when the Roosevelt victory became apparent.

Still silent in reply to questions whether he would support the Roosevelt Garner ticket Smith arranged to leave for home an hour before the Roosevelt plane was due in Chicago. Some of his closest friends predicted he would make no speeches for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt won the nomination last night with 945 of the 1 154 convention votes on the first ballot of the night session, fourth of the convention, when California and Texas swung to his support with the deliberate purpose of breaking up then and there the deadlock set up so firmly by his opponents.

That [illegible] was enough to put him over [illegible] [illegible] and then state after state [illegible] to the winner's column.

With the selection today of John Garner of Texas as his running mate, [illegible] by every party faction and no other business remaining before final adjournment party officials sought to make the New York governor's visit to Chicago, the airplane dash from Albany, a [illegible] [illegible] significance.

[illegible] the appeal to party [illegible] heal [illegible] of the [illegible] week of free debate over men and measures. They scarcely believed it would cure the [illegible] [illegible] decided on the refusal of Roosevelt's principal [illegible]

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Brief Glory

(Will Rogers Special)

CHICAGO, July 2—Politics [illegible] on the level. I was only in one for an hour but in that short space of time somebody stole 22 votes from me.

I was sitting there in the press stand asleep and wasent bothering a soul when they woke me up and said Oklahoma had started me on the way to the White House with 22 votes.

I thought to myself Well there is no use going there this late in the morning so I dropped off to sleep again and that's when somebody touched me for my whole roll took the whole 22 didnt even leave me a vote to get breakfast on. Yours

Will Rogers

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SAY GARNER WILL ACCEPT

Close Friends Make Statement After Conference with Texan.

OTHERS ARE CONSIDERED

But Nomination of House Speaker for Vice Presidency Seems Certain.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 2—Close friends of Speaker John N Garner said today he will accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination if it is offered him at today's session of the convention.

They made this flat statement after conferring with the speaker this morning.

Garner himself would not comment on this but did reaffirm his announcement of a week ago of a willingness "to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity."

Pressed for a more definite answer Garner said:

"I can't see any service I could render to the country, the Democratic party or myself by making any statement either now or later."

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Listed as Acceptable to Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—It looks like the Democratic national ticket will be Roosevelt and Garner.

Word has been passed that Speaker John Nance Garner is acceptable to Franklin D Roosevelt the presidential nominee as his running mate.

The Democratic convention there [illegible] was today to give quickly its stamp of approval on the fiery Texas legislator in winding up its business.

Several other candidates were to be proposed but with the 90 votes Garner released in Texas and California to give Roosevelt the presidential nomination his vice presidential victory was all but assured. It was understood Garner will accept.

Viewed Favorably

The ticket was viewed by many party leaders as ideal. Garner 63 years old and a veteran legislator is a spectacular and vigorous campaigner.

Senator Connally of Texas who placed Garner in nomination for the presidency undertook to nominate him for the vice presidency.

That the Roosevelt leaders favor Garner was definitely indicated by a statement of James A Farley campaign manager that the Texan by releasing the 90 votes had contributed notably to the success of Roosevelt.

"Garner is a great American a great Democrat" Farley said although still declining to discuss the vice presidential possibility.

Geographically, Garner's selection appealed to leaders as perfect. Roosevelt previously expressed the wish for a running mate west of the Mississippi to balance his eastern location.

Garner rugged and straightforward rose from a poor and sickly north Texas youth to a vigorous

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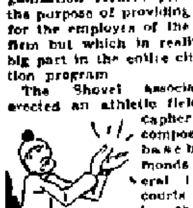
Kappas Walloped as Serv-U-Wel Goes on Batting Spree

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Thanks, Gentlemen

Being in a rather big hearted frame of mind I am moved today to hand out a bouquet of roses to an organization which has done a lot for softball and other sports in Marion but which in the past has gotten little credit for the efforts. That is the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association an organization formed primarily for the purpose of providing recreation for the employes of the West side firm but which in reality plays a big part in the entire city's recreation program.



The Shovel association has erected an athletic field on Uncapher avenue composed of four baseball diamonds and several tennis courts which it has thrown open for the use of the public at little or no cost to anyone.

For several years the city recreation baseball commission has been donated the use of three of the four diamonds for city league games. One has been reserved for baseball. However with baseball interest at a low ebb here at present the Shovel has remodeled the baseball diamond and presented it for use by softball teams. The big thing about the latest move is not the addition of a playing field as the old diamond was probably as good as this one. However the new one furnishes seating facilities in the grandstand adjacent to the field. That will be welcomed by everyone including the players for it will enable officials to keep the playing field clear something quite difficult where seating facilities are not available.

The athletic association deserves a hearty vote of thanks. It is undoubtedly one of Marion's biggest assets insofar as sports are concerned.

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Want a Fight?

"Would any of youse guys like to fight?"

Personally I'm not interested in putting on any demonstration of my pugilistic ability—or lack of it—but there is a gentleman in the city who is. His name is Clarence G Koch and his address is 307

Oak street. Clarence breezed in a couple of days ago with the announcement that he is issuing a challenge to any fighter in the vicinity of 160 pounds. The only reservation is that the fight must be carded after Sept 15. He isn't in shape yet Koch explains but will spend from now until that date getting in trim. After that come one come all—and at your own risk. Koch has not done any boxing here in the past claiming Columbus as his home fighting bailiwick.

That suits me fine. Let's you and him fight!

Derby Entries Ready.

By The Associated Press

LATONIA Ky July 2—Five horses awaited the fiftieth annual renewal of the $15,000 Latonia derby this afternoon. Osculator one of the probable favorites ran second in the Withers the Belmont stakes and the American derby. Stepenfetchit owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney and another likely favorite was second in the Chesapeake stakes and third in the Kentucky derby.

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GROCERS BATTER 2 HURLERS, WIN 15-9

Kay Pees Score Seventh Triumph, Beating Erie, 6-0; Prospect on Top, One Game Postponed.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor The Star

The Serv-U-Wel Grocers apparently have been holding out on the softball fans of Marion.

After going through the first half of the season displaying almost a batting punch the Grocers suddenly turned loose yesterday against their old rivals the Kappas and banged out 14 safeties as they walloped the Kappas by a 15-9 score. Two twirlers faced the Grocermen and both of them were hammered unmercifully. While the Serv-U-Wel was handing the 1930-1931 league champs a beating the K of P lodge was racking up its seventh straight victory this time with the Erie Traffic club as the victim. In the third game of the day Prospect rallied to take a game from the Presbyterian A C 7-3. The St Paul's Episcopal-Masonic lodge game was postponed.

Gene Gunder and Roscoe Rank were the victims of the Serv-U-Wel batting spree. Gunder took the mound to start the game and Bill Jerew the first man to face him clubbed out a home run. Claude Jerew second man up then smashed a long triple. Cornelly walked. Robbins doubled and Shields drove out the second homer. That finished Gunder.

HOW THEY STAND

Commercial League

	W	L	Pct
K of P	7	0	1000
Kappas	6	2	750
Masons	6	2	711
Prospect	4	4	500
Serv U Wel	4	4	500
Erie Traffic club	3	4	428
Presbyterian A C	1	7	125
St Paul's Episcopal	0	7	000

Rank No Better

Roscoe Rank was called as the Kappas sought to stop the rout but he had no more luck than his predecessor. He got by in the first frame fairly well but his success was short lived and his offerings were clubbed all over the lot. Of the 14 Serv-U-Wel hits eight were extra bases. Shields cracked two homers and C Jerew two triples.

While the Grocers were hammering the ball with such gusto the Kappas were not exactly idle. Starling Somerlot and Johnny Vestal were raked for seven hits including a home run by Harold Geissler and two doubles by Rank. However the Kappa batting attack compared with the Serv-U-Wel hitting was about as effective as a penny firecracker alongside a stick of dynamite. The Kappas were guilty of five errors in the seven frames but it is doubtful if they would have beaten the Grocers had they played perfect ball. Those hits were too hard and too frequent!

The K of P lodge jumped on Don Shoemaker in the first frame before the Erie knew what was happening and rapped out five hits good for four runs to get off to a good start on the road to victory No 7. When the Erie awakened to the fact they were in a ball game it was too late. The first four men to face Shoemaker hit safely the first two smacking out two baggers.

Kay Pee Wins Again

The Kay Pees found little difficulty in solving Shoemaker's slants at any time in the contest collecting a total of 10 hits. Dale Schwaderer ace pitcher of the league leading combine held the railroaders at his mercy fanning 10 men and giving up only three hits never more than one in an inning. Only one Erie man reached third base.

The Presbyterian A C winners of only one game to date this season threatened for five innings to upset the Prospect Firemen but the threat was suddenly wiped out before it had reached too very serious proportions. The Presbyterians took a lead over eventual winners and held it for three innings but the advantage went up in smoke in the fourth frame when Prospect chased three men across the plate.

Prospect collected nine hits off Castner and Shoemaker while the losers touched Dutch Lauer for two less.

Batteries and score by innings

Presbyterian A C 201 000 0—3 7
Prospect 101 320 x—7 9
Presbyterian A C 200 100 0—3 7 maker and Bloomingdale Sage
Prospect Lauer and Johnson
Erie Traffic 000 000 0—0 3
K of P 400 020 x—6 10

Erie Shoemaker and Sheehe K of P Schwaderer and Conkle

Serv U Wel 630 150 2—15 14
Kappas 241 200 0— 9 7

Serv U Wel Somerlot Vestal and K Somerlot Kappas Gunder Rank and Lantz

'Down Under' Threat

Wasting no time after their arrival in Los Angeles the Australian Olympic athletes immediately began intense training for the games. Here is George A Golding of Sydney, Australia's 440 yard champion set for a workout.

Reds Beaten

Cincinnati	B	R	H	O	A
Crabtree cf	5	0	2	2	0
Gilbert 3b	5	0	1	0	3
Hendrick 1b	5	0	0	12	0
B Herman rf	2	0	0	1	0
Grantham 2b	4	1	2	2	6
Lombardi c	4	2	1	3	1
Roettger lf	3	1	2	1	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	3	4
Frey p	2	0	0	0	1
Kolp p	1	0	0	0	0
aHigh	1	0	0	0	0
Rixey p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	24	14
Chicago	**B**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
English 3b	5	0	0	0	1
W Herman 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Cuyler cf	5	1	2	2	0
Stephenson lf	4	1	1	1	0
Farton rf	4	2	2	0	0
Grimm 1b	4	2	2	11	0
Hartnett c	3	1	2	5	0
Jurges ss	3	0	1	1	5
Warneke p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	36	8	12	27	1

aBatted for Kolp in eighth

Cincinnati 013 000 000—4
Chicago 002 330 00x—8

Errors—Grantham English. Runs batted in—Crabtree Roettger 3 English W Herman Stephenson Jurges 2 Grimm Hartnett 2. Two base hits—Lombardi Crabtree Jurges Hartnett Gilbert. Three base hit—Crabtree. Home runs—Roettger Stephenson. Double play Warneke to W Herman to Grimm. Left on bases Cincinnati 8 Chicago 7. Base on balls Off Frey 1 off Kolp 1 off Rixey 1 off Warneke 1. Struck out—By Frey 1 by Warneke 9. Hits—Off Frey 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth) off Kolp 6 in 4 off Rixey 1 in 1. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher Frey. Umpires Donnelly Rigler and Quigley. Time 1 53.

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Foxx Athletics	9
Klein Phillies	24
Ruth Yankees	23
Gehrig Yankees	19
Simmons Athletics	16
Wilson Dodgers	15
Terry Giants	15

TOP FLIGHT LIKED IN CHICAGO DERBY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—The banner race of the three year old filly season the $15,000 added Arlington Oaks was up for decision today at Arlington park.

Bell Ethel was C V Whitney's top flight money winning champion of the division and beaten only once in 10 starts. George D Widener's Evening also was strongly backed as was A Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Suntica.

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8 TEAMS IN 2-DAY SOFTBALL MEET

SEVEN TILTS BILLED SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT NORTH SIDE PARK

Five Teams Are Local Combines, Others from Nevada, Marysville, Prospect

Eight teams five of them local and the other three from the Marion district will battle Sunday and Monday July 3 and 4 at Lincoln park in a seven game softball tournament. Four games of seven innings each are slated for Sunday afternoon starting at 1 30 p m and three on Monday starting at 2 p m.

Marysville Nevada and Prospect will be the three out of town teams. Marion teams are the Marion All Stars Schaffner Furnitures Underwood Poultry company Jenner A C and Walter & Disbennet.

The schedule for Sunday is as follows: 1 30—Underwood Poultry vs Nevada. 2 15—Schaffner Furniture vs Marion All Stars. 3—Marysville vs Jenner A C. 3 45—Walters & Disbennet vs Prospect.

All Stars Combine

With the exception of the Walters & Disbennet and Marion All Stars all of the Marion teams are all stars combines. The All Stars have been competing for two seasons under that name in independent circles and Walters & Disbennet are playing in the Industrial league this season under the sponsorship of the Augenstein A C.

The Marion All Stars have a good record in independent competition in this district. The team chalked up its twenty third victory in 26 starts yesterday. It is the same team which gained much popularity in the central Ohio championship tournament last year at Lincoln park. Francis Robbins will probably do most of the pitching although Mutt Kellogg and Carl Fadely have been doing part of the twirling.

The Schaffner Furnitures have lined up a good club with Jack Ling Dale Schwaderer Don Lindsey Freddie and Johnny Vestal all listed as pitchers. When not pitching these boys will play in other positions. Other members of the team are Oberlander Lingo Hunoll Feller Pickerel Howison and Walt Merchant.

Prospect Loaded

Prospect will use most of the team which competes in the Commercial league with some pitchers recruited from Delaware and Columbus. Penry of Delaware and Mike King of Columbus are slated for the hurling duties. The Prospect manager has announced King is the pitcher who hurled the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity to a victory in a recent Sunday tourney here and gained the cheers of the fans by his dazzling speed and likeable personality.

The Jenner A C is not the team which plays frequently under the name of Jenner Lunches. It is an independent organization whose strength is not very well known. The team is reputed to be strong enough to hold its own in fairly fast company.

Nevada will bring the same team here which last year put up a thrilling battle against the Linden Gophers of Columbus. The team has been cutting a large figure in its home district competition again this season and is intent on winning the meet.

The Marysville Independents have played here before this season and their strength is fairly well known.

The Underwood Poultry company team is managed by Art Amick. The entire personnel has not been named but Amick has signed some of Marion's best ball players for the club.

Cullop Clings to Batting Top in Association

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—Nick Cullop Columbus outfielder managed to retain his American Association batting leadership during the eleventh week of the season but a 14 point drop let him within easy reach of the next three men.

Cullop's average was .373 and Pat Crawford Red Bird first baseman who picked up eleven points was only three points back. Doug Taitt Indianapolis outfielder was third with .368 and young Joe Mowry the Minneapolis pace setter had .366 for fourth position.

The individual leaderships belonged largely to Mowry and Ever Swanson another Columbus outfielder. Mowry led in hits with 120 for 182 bases and had scored 79 runs. Swanson led in batting in runs with 66 led in triples with 10 and was tied with Bill Knickerbocker of Toledo in doubles at 26.

Following Cullop Crawford Taitt and Mowry among the regulars were Swanson Columbus .357 Powers Toledo .355 and Pick Kansas City .351.

Minneapolis young hurler Hi Vandenberg was credited with two victories and had the impressive record of seven straight. Ken Ash of Columbus won one and lost one and had nine victories and two defeats and Joe Heving Indianapolis got the same results for a record of eight won and two lost.

Columbus team batting average fell off four points but the Birds remained at the top of the list with .314 with Indianapolis second with .305 due to a three point gain.

Baptists Hold Top.

Trinity Baptist retained an undefeated record of three victories in three starts yesterday in the Intermediate softball league by beating First Reformed. The score was 5-3. Batteries for the game were Reformed A Justice and Conroy Trinity Smart and Brook.

CUBS BEAT REDLEGS TO REPLACE PIRATES AS NATIONAL LEADER

Pittsburgh Ousted from Top as Cards Win, Yanks' Lead Trimmed

By The Associated Press

The National league had a new leader in the Chicago Cubs today while the Yankees margin over the American was reduced to nine games.

A fellow named Warneke did yesterday a most important pitching job. He hurled his tenth victory in beating the Cincinnati Reds 8 to 4 thereby putting the Cubs back at the head of their class.

LON WARNEKE

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped into second place four points behind the Cubs when they lost to the Cardinals 5 to 3. Steve Swetonic seeking his ninth victory in 10 games was the Cardinals victim.

Another of the league's top flingers Huck Betts encountered defeat when the Giants nosed out the Boston Braves 5 to 4. Frank Hogan's homer with two aboard and Bill Terry's triple in the eighth followed by Ott's single were the blows that deprived Betts of his tenth triumph.

Four Yankee pitchers were pounded for 15 hits as the Boston Red Sox finally rang up victory No 13. The score was 11 to 6.

The Athletics lost their opener to Washington 7 to 5. The Senators bunched all their eight hits off Roy Mahaffey in two big innings to hand him his seventh straight reverse.

Two games were scheduled in the American.

SEEKS WORLD TITLE

This Pennsylvania Athletic club oarsman William Miller is regarded as the only real threat to the supremacy of Bob Pearce national sculling champion against whom he will be pitted in a bid for the world title. Miller has vanquished all opponents with the exception of Pearce.

FOUR TIED FOR TOP IN LINKS TOURNEY

Western Open Still Wide-Open Affair at Half Way Point

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 2—It's still a wide open affair this Western golf association championship at Canterbury.

As the field of 67 players started out on the last half this morning four were deadlocked for first place and 16 were bunched within a half-dozen strokes.

Half of this number are potential champions in any tournament.

At the top of the heap were two veterans and a pair of outsiders all tied with 142 strokes for the 36 holes. They were Ed Dudley of Wilmington Del defending champion Walter Hagen of Detroit, Al Sargent of Toledo and Waldo Crowder a dark horse from Cleveland.

The other top notchers in the upper bracket included Bob MacDonald Joe Kirkwood and Harry Cooper all of Chicago. Olin Dutra of Brentwood Heights Calif. Paul Runyan of Westchester N Y and Denny Shute of Hudson O.

To Play Springfield.

Don Donelson's semi pros of Carey will play the Springfield Tramps Sunday at the rubber plant diamond in Carey. The game is called for 2 30 p m. Springfield has won 10 out of 12 starts this season and Carey also boasts an enviable record.

CULLOP BLASTS TWO HOME RUNS IN INNING AS COLUMBUS WINS

Red Birds Sink Toledo, 24-5, Millers Preserve Lead by Beating Kaws.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—Nick Cullop who set the American Association home run record of 54 in 1930 today had the distinction of having cracked out homers twice in an inning on two different occasions.

He did the trick on August 1930 and repeated yesterday at the expense of Toledo pitchers as the Columbus Red Birds handed the Hens a 24 to 5 lacing.

Before the day was done Columbus had collected 22 hits for bases.

Pat Crawford Red Bird first baseman also got two homers and drove in six runs and every member of the Columbus battle crew hit safely at least once.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE TWELVE

Minneapolis presented a game margin over Columbus by taking the series final from Kansas City 7 to 2.

Joe Hauser Miller first baseman smacked his teenth homer of the season.

St Paul took another pair of beatings from Milwaukee. The Saints lost the first game in innings 6 to 5. Alex McColl's two home runs were the important offensive factors in an 8 to 5 decision for the Brews in the second game.

Indianapolis remained tied with Columbus in second place by blanking Louisville 5 to 0 in a night game.

DOUBLE SCHEDULE

Tri-County League Books Games Sunday and Monday

With each team booked to play two games on the double holiday this week end the standings of the Tri county baseball league may be considerably jostled. Morral is now leading the pack with Radnor close behind. Haughn's and Morral will meet in the league's feature game Sunday at Morral.

The complete Sunday-Monday schedule follows: Sunday, Haughn's Barbers at Morral, Agosta at Marseilles, Radnor vs Owens Billiards at silk mill diamond in Marion and Essex at Thompson A C.

Monday, Essex at Morral, Marseilles vs Haughn's Barbers at silk mill diamond in Marion, Thompson A C at Agosta and Owens Billiard at Radnor.

The league standings

Club	W	L	Pct
Morral	6	1	85
Radnor	4	2	66
Haughn's Barbers	5	3	625
Agosta	5	3	625
Marseilles	3	4	429
Essex	3	5	375
Thompson A C	2	6	250
Owens Billiards	2	6	25

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	43	32	573
Columbus	43	34	558
Indianapolis	43	34	558
Kansas City	41	36	532
Milwaukee	38	34	528
Toledo	39	38	506
Louisville	29	41	414
St Paul	23	50	315

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	37	30	552
Pittsburgh	34	28	548
Boston	36	33	522
Philadelphia	37	36	507
St Louis	34	33	507
Brooklyn	35	36	493
New York	31	33	484
Cincinnati	31	46	403

American League

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	48	20	706
Detroit	38	28	576
Philadelphia	40	31	563
Washington	38	31	551
Cleveland	37	32	536
St Louis	35	32	522
Chicago	23	43	348
Boston	13	55	191

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Washington 004 030 000—7 8 0
Philadelphia 002 003 000—5 11 1

Washington Brown Marberry and Spencer. Philadelphia Mahaffey Krausse and Cochrane.

New York 001 040 100— 6 9 2
Boston 230 005 10x—11 15 2

New York Pipgras Brown Wells Rhodes and Jorgens. Boston Kline Moore and Connolly.

National League

Boston 100 011 001—4 13 1
New York 010 003 01x—5 10 3

Boston Betts Frankhouse Brown and Spohrer. New York Schumacker Mooney Gibson and Hogan.

St Louis 000 014 000—5 10 0
Pittsburgh 000 003 000—3 11 0

St Louis Dean Lindsey and Mancuso. Pittsburgh Swetonic French and Grace.

American Association

Columbus 24 Toledo 5
Milwaukee 6 St Paul 5 (11 innings)
Milwaukee 8 St Paul 5
Minneapolis 7 Kansas City 2

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St Louis Cleveland at Detroit New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Columbus (double header) Kansas City at Milwaukee St Paul at Minneapolis Louisville at Indianapolis.

GAMES MONDAY
(All double headers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago, New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St Louis Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Toledo Indianapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Milwaukee Minneapolis at St. Paul.

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Buddy Myer Senators—Clouted homer with bases filled to aid in defeat of Athletics.

Roy Johnson Red Sox—Collected two doubles and a triple against Yankees and scored four runs.

George Watkins Cardinals—His double and single helped upset Pirates.

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LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting Foxx Athletics 358 Walker Tigers 364.

Runs Foxx Athletics 74 Simmons Athletics 70.

Runs batted in Foxx Athletics 87 Ruth Yankees 77.

Hits—Foxx Athletics 104 Porter and Averill Indians 95.

Doubles—Campbell Browns 22 Porter Indians 21.

Triples—Myer Senators 11 Chapman and Lazzeri Yankees Foxx Athletics and Cronin Senators 7.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 30 Ruth Yankees 22.

Stolen bases—Chapman Yankees 17 Johnson Red Sox 11.

Pitching Gomez, Yankees 14-1 Allen Yankees 6-1.

National League

Batting—P Waner Pirates 381 Hurst Phillies 371.

Runs—Klein Phillies 84 Terry Giants 59.

Runs batted in—Klein Phillies 78 Hurst Phillies 7.

Hits—Klein, Phillies 111 Hurst Phillies 105.

Doubles—P Waner Pirates 32 Worthington Braves 31.

Triples—Klein Phillies and Herman Reds 12.

Home runs—Klein Phillies 24 Terry Giants and Wilson Dodgers 15.

Stolen bases P Waner Pirates and Frisch Cardinals 11.

Pitching Betts Braves 9-2 Swetonic Pirates 8-2.

Foxx, Klein in Battle for Big League Slugging Lead

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 2—No matter what else may happen Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics and Chuck Klein of the Phillies seem to be all set for a long battle for major league slugging honors.

Foxx held a slight edge in the struggle leading his league in four slugging departments without dispute as well as holding a .358 average to top both big circuits but Klein almost made up for it by topping the Athletic star in more departments.

Their best figures were: Runs Klein 84 Foxx 74. hits—Klein 111 Foxx 104. runs batted in—Foxx 8 Klein 78. home runs Foxx 30 Klein 24. Klein's margin came in three base hits where he had 12 to tie Babe Herman of Cincinnati for the major league lead. Foxx has only seven triples sharing second place in the American league with three others.

Paul Waner's batting average the National league's best was .381 seven points lower than Foxx but the other leaders did a bit better than the American leaguers. Hurst was second at .371 and Klein third at .357. Then came Lombardi of Cincinnati .352 O'Doul of Brooklyn .340 Herman of Cincinnati .339 Stephenson of Chicago .335 Ott of New York .335 Terry of New York .328 and L Waner of Pittsburgh .324.

Second place in the American went to Gerald Walker of Detroit with a .364 mark. Behind him were three New Yorkers Lazzeri at .333 Dickey at .332 and Gehrig at .331 and then Averill of Cleveland .329 Combs of New York .325 Levey of St Louis .324 Porter of Cleveland .322 and Jolley of Boston .322.

ALL-STARS SLATED FOR TWO CONTESTS

The Oakland All Stars baseball team will play Kirkpatrick Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Steam Shovel athletic field. The All Stars are returning to independent competition after a year's absence. On Monday July 4 at 10 a m the All-Stars will play the Marion Merchant Greys at Lincoln park.

Included in the All Stars lineup are Don Clark Milan Severns Jim Thorpe Charles Reese Robert Todd Bill Koberger Red Harbin Asbury Harbin Floyd Detwiler and Lloyd Detwiler.

Teams wishing games with the Oakland nine should get in touch with Malcom Severns at 351 Fahey street.

All-Stars Win, 3-0.

The Marion All Stars racked up victory No 24 yesterday defeating the Babcock team of Marion 3-0. Sheehe hurled for the winners and gave up but two hits.

Batteries and score by innings

Babcock 000 000 0—0 2 3
All Stars 002 010 x—3 6 1

Babcock Babcock and Miller. All Stars Sheehe and Robbins.

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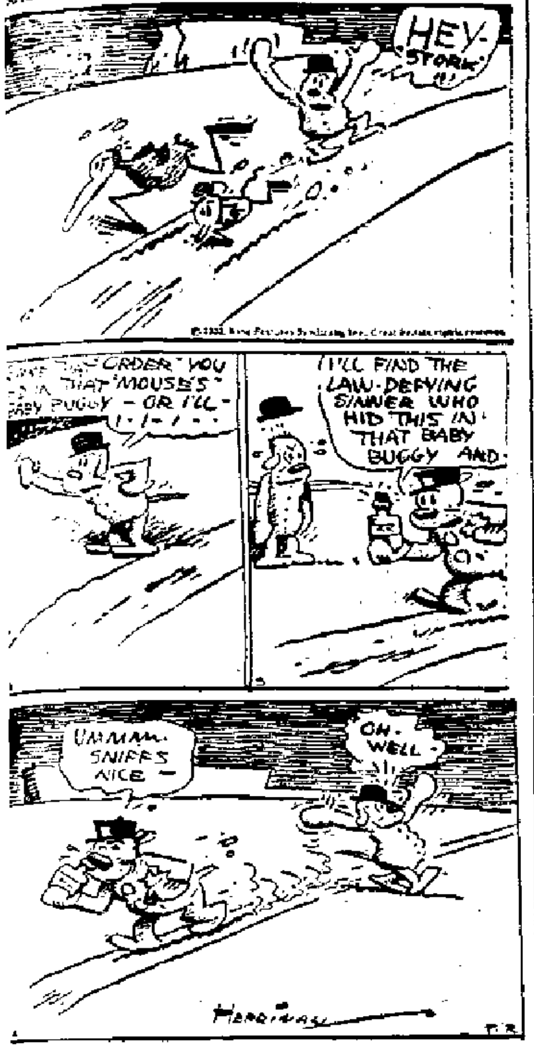
RAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN


HEY- STORK- !!
"ORDER" YOU [illegible] THAT "MOUSE'S" BABY BUGGY - OR I'LL- I-I-I--
I'LL FIND THE LAW-DEFYING SINNER WHO HID THIS IN THAT BABY BUGGY AND-
UMMM- SNIFFS NICE -
OH- WELL-
HERRIMAN
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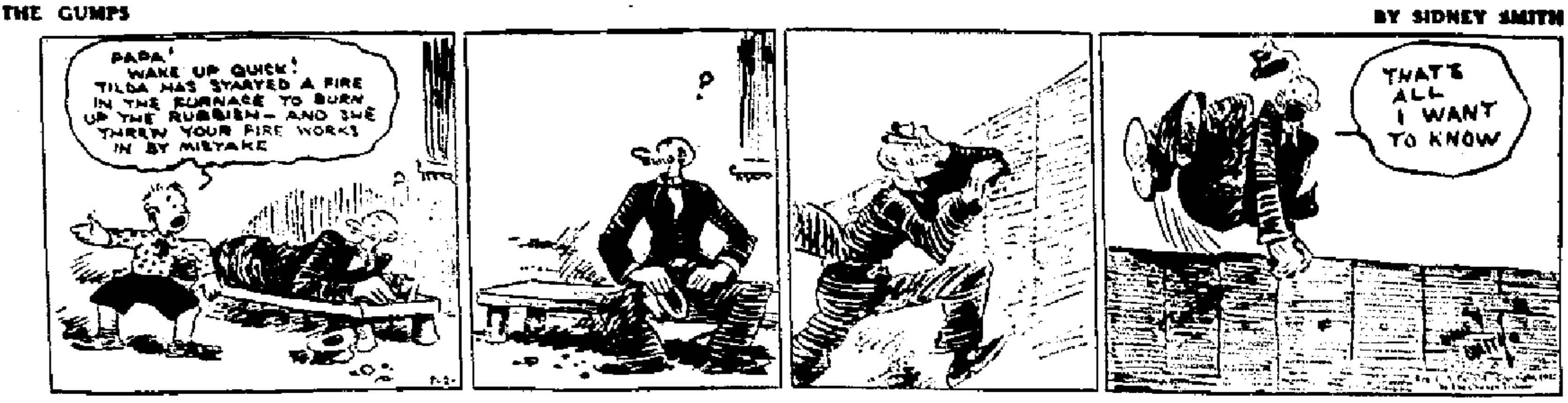
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH


PAPA! WAKE UP QUICK! TILDA HAS STARTED A FIRE IN THE FURNACE TO BURN UP THE RUBBISH- AND SHE THREW YOUR FIRE WORKS IN BY MISTAKE
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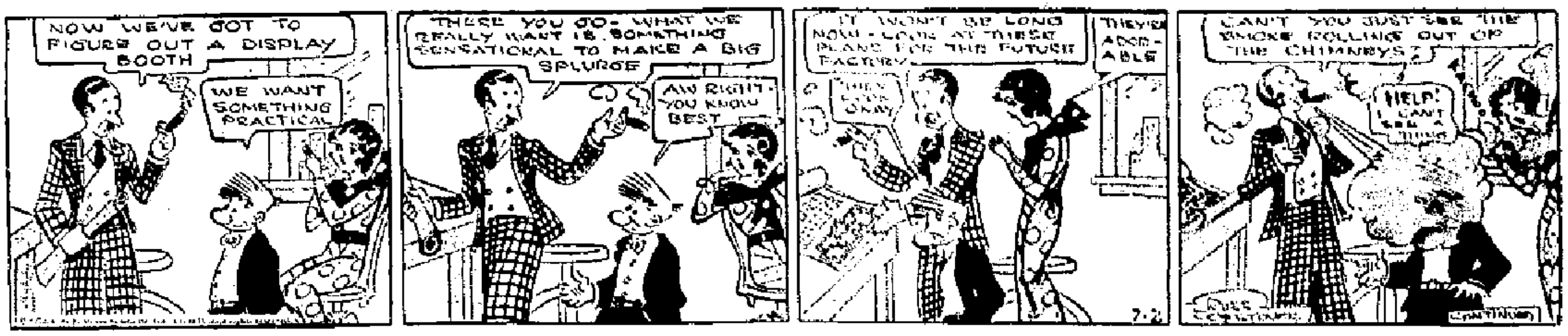
?
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW

TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER


NOW WE'VE GOT TO FIGURE OUT A DISPLAY BOOTH
WE WANT SOMETHING PRACTICAL
THERE YOU GO- WHAT WE REALLY WANT IS SOMETHING SENSATIONAL TO MAKE A BIG SPLURGE
AW RIGHT- YOU KNOW BEST
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW - LOOK AT THESE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE FACTORY
THEY'RE ADORABLE
THEY LOOK OKAY
7-2
CAN'T YOU JUST SEE THE SMOKE ROLLING OUT OF THE CHIMNEYS?
HELP! I CAN'T SEE A THING
RUSS WESTOVER
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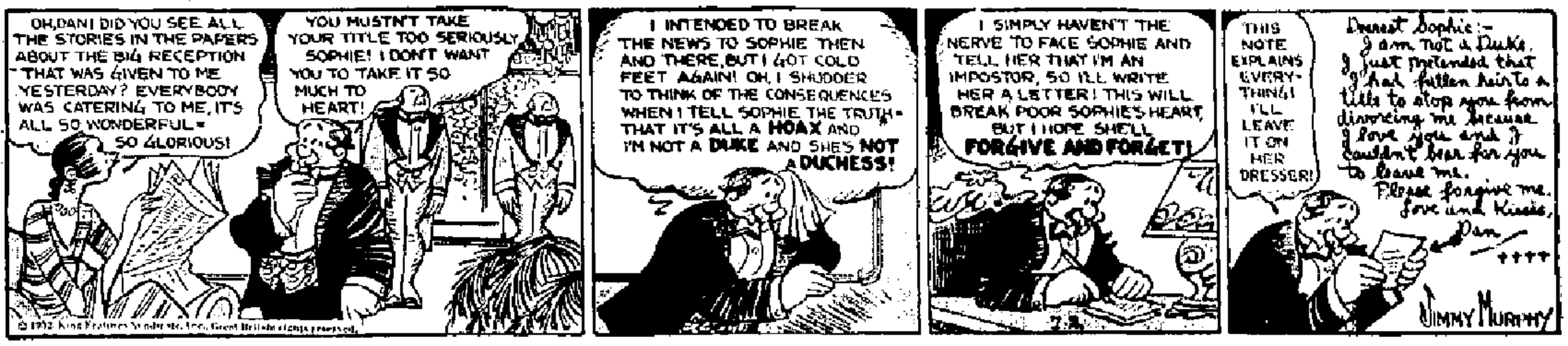
TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY


OH, DAN! DID YOU SEE ALL THE STORIES IN THE PAPERS ABOUT THE BIG RECEPTION THAT WAS GIVEN TO ME YESTERDAY? EVERYBODY WAS CATERING TO ME, IT'S ALL SO WONDERFUL- SO GLORIOUS!
YOU MUSTN'T TAKE YOUR TITLE TOO SERIOUSLY SOPHIE! I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE IT SO MUCH TO HEART!
I INTENDED TO BREAK THE NEWS TO SOPHIE THEN AND THERE, BUT I GOT COLD FEET AGAIN! OH, I SHUDDER TO THINK OF THE CONSEQUENCES WHEN I TELL SOPHIE THE TRUTH- THAT IT'S ALL A HOAX AND I'M NOT A DUKE AND SHE'S NOT A DUCHESS!
I SIMPLY HAVEN'T THE NERVE TO FACE SOPHIE AND TELL HER THAT I'M AN IMPOSTOR, SO I'LL WRITE HER A LETTER! THIS WILL BREAK POOR SOPHIE'S HEART, BUT I HOPE SHE'LL FORGIVE AND FORGET!
7-2
THIS NOTE EXPLAINS EVERYTHING! I'LL LEAVE IT ON HER DRESSER!
Dearest Sophie:- I am not a Duke. I just pretended that I had fallen heir to a title to stop you from divorcing me because I love you and I couldn't bear for you to leave me. Please forgive me. Love and Kisses, Dan ++++
JIMMY MURPHY

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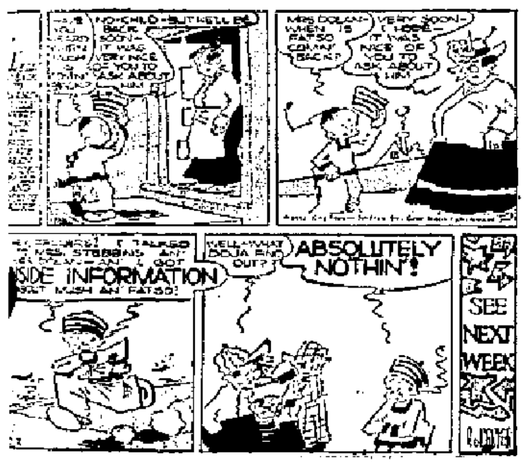
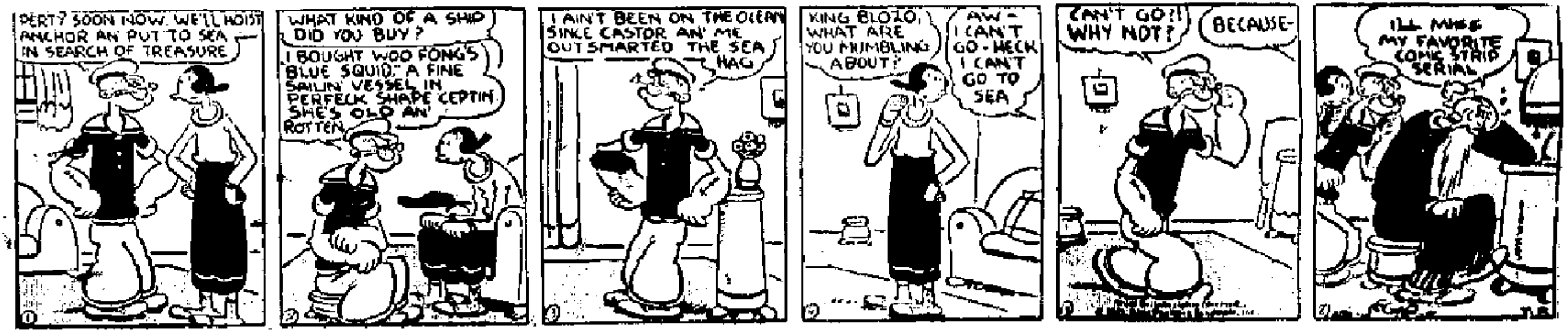
UST KIDS

BY AD CARTER


HAVE YOU HEARD [illegible]
NO- CHILD- BUT HE'LL BE BACK SOON- IT WAS VERY NICE OF YOU TO ASK ABOUT HIM
MRS DOLAN- WHEN IS FATSO COMIN' BACK?
VERY SOON- I HOPE- IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO ASK ABOUT HIM
[illegible] I TALKED TO MRS. STEBBINS AN' [illegible] AN' I GOT INSIDE INFORMATION ABOUT MUSH AN' FATSO!
WELL- WHAT DIDJA FIND OUT?
ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN'!
SEE NEXT WEEK

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR


PERT? SOON NOW. WE'LL HOIST ANCHOR AN' PUT TO SEA IN SEARCH OF TREASURE
WHAT KIND OF A SHIP DID YOU BUY?
I BOUGHT WOO FONG'S "BLUE SQUID." A FINE SAILIN' VESSEL IN PERFECK SHAPE CEPTIN SHE'S OLD AN' ROTTEN
I AIN'T BEEN ON THE OCEAN SINCE CASTOR AN' ME OUTSMARTED THE SEA HAG
KING BLOZO, WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT?
AW- I CAN'T GO- HECK I CAN'T GO TO SEA
CAN'T GO?! WHY NOT?
BECAUSE-
I'LL MISS MY FAVORITE COMIC STRIP SERIAL
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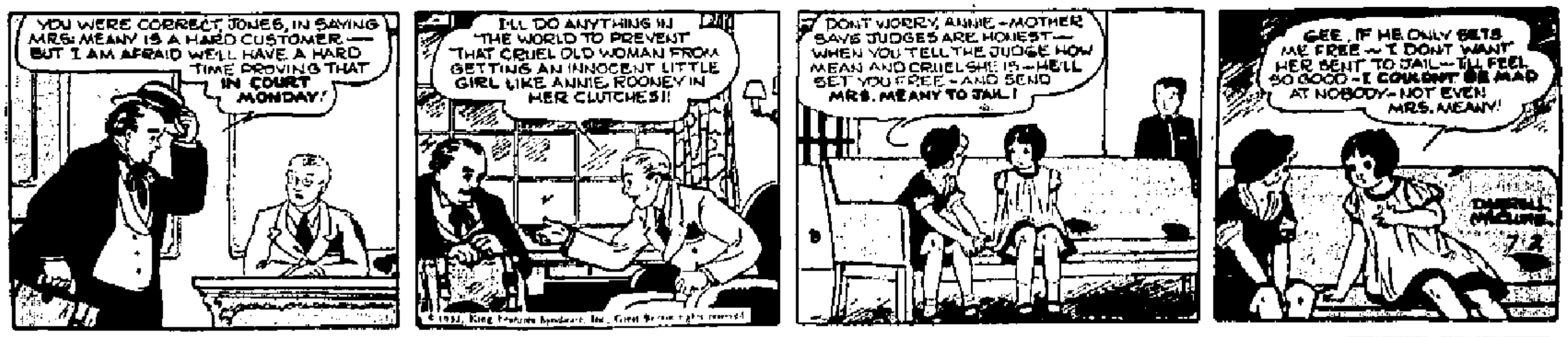
ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE


YOU WERE CORRECT, JONES, IN SAYING MRS. MEANY IS A HARD CUSTOMER— BUT I AM AFRAID WE'LL HAVE A HARD TIME PROVING THAT IN COURT MONDAY!
I'LL DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO PREVENT THAT CRUEL OLD WOMAN FROM GETTING AN INNOCENT LITTLE GIRL LIKE ANNIE ROONEY IN HER CLUTCHES!!
DON'T WORRY, ANNIE - MOTHER SAYS JUDGES ARE HONEST— WHEN YOU TELL THE JUDGE HOW MEAN AND CRUEL SHE IS - HE'LL SET YOU FREE - AND SEND MRS. MEANY TO JAIL!
GEE, IF HE ONLY GETS ME FREE — I DON'T WANT HER SENT TO JAIL— I'LL FEEL SO GOOD - I COULDN'T BE MAD AT NOBODY - NOT EVEN MRS. MEANY!
DARRELL McCLURE
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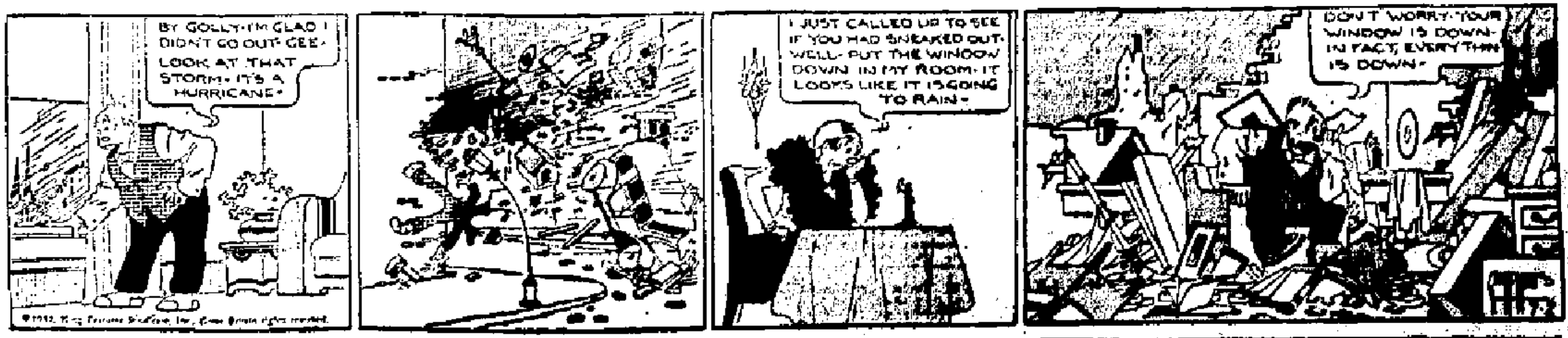
BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS


BY GOLLY- I'M GLAD I DIDN'T GO OUT- GEE- LOOK AT THAT STORM- IT'S A HURRICANE-
I JUST CALLED UP TO SEE IF YOU HAD SNEAKED OUT- WELL- PUT THE WINDOW DOWN IN MY ROOM- IT LOOKS LIKE IT IS GOING TO RAIN-
DON'T WORRY- YOUR WINDOW IS DOWN- IN FACT, EVERYTHIN IS DOWN-

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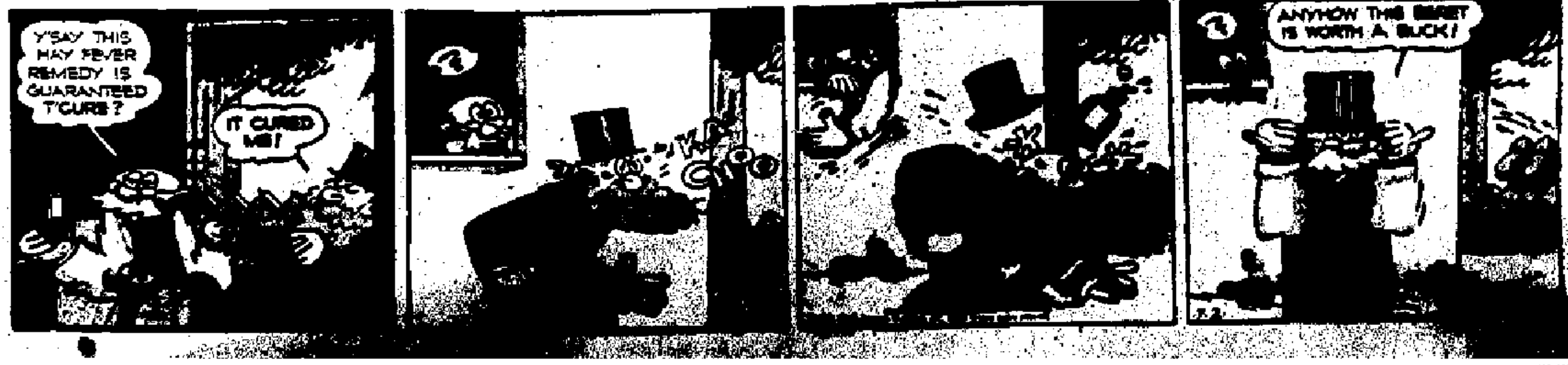
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT


Y'SAY THIS HAY FEVER REMEDY IS GUARANTEED T'CURE?
IT CURED ME!
ANYHOW THIS BERET IS WORTH A BUCK!
7-2

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Term of respect
4. Sums
8. Visible moisture floating in the air

Called

Metal fastener

Decree of the Sultan

Source of light

Evergreen tree of New Zealand

Yards: colloq.

Burden

Atones

Entreats

Situation [illegible] a sore

Itself

Shakespearean king

Constellation

Chinese [illegible]

[illegible]

Debates

[illegible] vessels

[illegible]-faced

[illegible]

[illegible]

Female ruff

[illegible] river

Hard yellowish [illegible] wood

[illegible] ending

52. Secret military agent
54. Act of retaliation
58. Device for raising a ship's anchor
60. Growing out
61. Singly
62. Hub or scratch: Scotch
63. Be incandescent
65. Part
67. Willow
69. Cuckoolike bird
70. Noblemen
71. The Greek D
72. Of the: French

DOWN

1. Compact
2. Senseless
3. Brother of Romulus
4. Alternative
5. Fingerless glove: var.
6. Shirkers
7. Not so old
8. Pierce with a pointed weapon
9. Accomplished musician
10. Constellation
11. Accomplices: slang
12. Poem
13. Primary color
18. Church dignitary
22. Before
24. Imitates
26. Japanese fish
28. Dull finish
29. Alleviates
31. Note of the scale
32. Snare
33. Burning
34. Roman date
35. A single time
38. Calling forth
40. Basslike marine fishes
41. Utters
42. Comparative ending
45. Implement
48. Carded fabric
51. Metric land measure
53. More rational
54. Elevate
55. Dinner course
56. Make amends
57. Associate of Clark in exploring the Northwest
59. Small sheltered inlet
60. Walked
61. Serpent
62. River in Ireland on which Cork is situated
64. Favorite
66. Sun god

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

D	E	F	I	N	E		S	T	A	V	E	S
O	R	A	T	O	R		T	O	M	A	T	O
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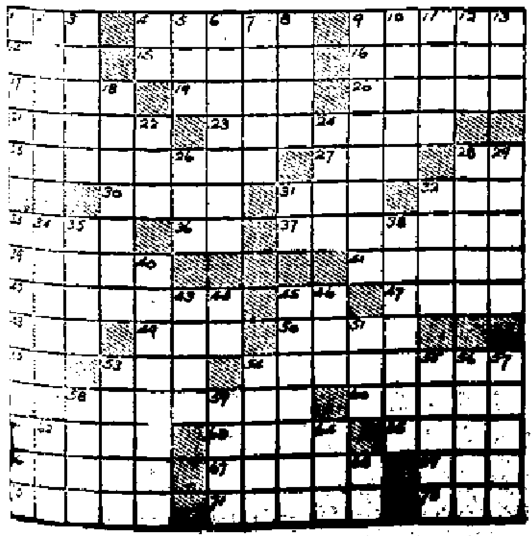
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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 6 cents per line

3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion

6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Average 5 five letter words to the line

Minimum charge 3 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a m

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

GUN SHOOT All Day July 4th Seltera Gun Club Prizes given

BANG!!

Full line firecrackers cap guns sparklers torpedoes rockets Roman candles night display pieces etc Big tent Harding Way West 100 yards west of Silver st Low prices Lew Francis

FIREWORKS
DEPRESSION PRICES
KEYTOWN CAMP

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND summer school at Marion Business College New classes now forming J I Barger Mgr Phone 2767

WORK for Uncle Sam $105 to $250 month Men women 18 to 50 Steady Many Post-depression jobs Prepare now List positions Free Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept 244D Rochester N Y

U S Government—Steady Jobs $105-$250 Month Men—women 18 to 50 Paid vacation Experience usually unnecessary Full particulars with sample coaching Free Write Immediately Franklin Institute, Dept 236C Rochester N Y

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Canvas umbrella tent between Marion and Ridgeway Tuesday Reward Gibson & Ganon

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Single young man with car For particulars call 149 N State

MEN With Cars Wanted in Marion and other territories to supply our famous household products to steady customers on regular routes Routes pay $2.70 weekly up Pay begins immediately Write Albert Mills Route Mgr 2194 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A STEADY JOB

Do you want to make a good living right now Old established manufacturer will finance responsible person in a permanent and paying business in city or country Starting average $30 weekly Steady increase up to $75 A splendid opportunity for right man No slack season or layoffs Write McConnon & Company Dept [illegible] Winona Minnesota

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LADY good character Willing to work References Box 24 Care Star

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON

New auto Gas Saver Engine Oiler One free introduce CASSAVIT B 75 Wheaton Ill

NEW Liquid Metal Mends objects of metal porcelain rubber glass etc without heat Agents Distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly Territory going fast Write Metallic X Elkhart Ind

SALESMEN with auto Age 30 to 50 years Experienced selling direct to farmers Opportunity to earn real money International 514 Euclid Windsor Bldg 5005 Euclid av Cleveland Ohio

LOCAL MANAGER

Cleveland manufacturer will pay salary plus good commissions and liberal bonus to aggressive local man who has a proven record in the direct sales field Should have experience in washing machine vacuum cleaner or similar selling lines Must have car and furnish good references Write Box 20 Care Star

NATIONAL Organization will employ two young men for sales work Insurance or specialty sales experience helpful but not necessary Permanent position good pay excellent opportunity for future Ask for Mr Gish 254 S Main st 1 to 4 p m Sunday

MEN two sales experience to work on crew with manager in Marion county calling on customers with special Watts giving past experience Interview will be arranged F L Fisher 314 Walpark Bldg, Mansfield Ohio.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHEWING Gum Sell to stores popular flavors 5c el packages permanent business Full up quickly liberal commissions outfit furnished Helmet Company Cincinnati

SITUATION WANTED

LADY wants work in bakery preferred For particulars call 402 Silver st

YOUNG lady desires general housework by day or week city or country References exchanged [illegible] S State st Ph 2810

MIDDLE AGED lady wants house work in elderly people s or will care a home Good home rather than high wages 549 Columbus st

YOUNG girl wants work in evenings or afternoons caring for children Phone [illegible]

WANTED—MISCL

HATS CLEANED and Reblocked Call for and deliver Geissler 274 Forest Ph one 4091

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices Quick Service

ELLIAPEL DRY CLEANING CO
194 E Columbia Phone 4274

Special Womens Top Lifts Composition or Leather 25c

QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIR
Opp Court House on E Center

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed $1 00
Work called for and delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 234 Olney Ave

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WE guarantee our laundry work Our prices are reasonable Phone 7187 Delivery service 328 Chew

CALL 6350 washings $1 Curtains 25c pair Called for and delivered

BUSINESS SERVICE

Typewriter Repair

Service — Cleaning — Ribbons
Work Called For and Delivered
Dial 3391

WIANTS 120 S Main St

WE REPAIR and service all makes of vacuum cleaners free inspection Singer Sewing Machine Co 140 E Center Ph 6142

SPOUTING
TINNING AND ROOFING
Furnace Repairing Phone 2818

HAULING & STORAGE

GENERAL hauling ashes cans and rubbish hauled Phone 6178

MOVING IS OUR BUSINESS
DIAL 4311
For Careful Courteous Service
Six rooms moved in city $150
ORION & ALEXANDER

$4 MOVES six rooms by expert ten years experience Smith 670 Oak St Phone 7687

RUBBISH of all kinds hauled Also stone and cinders Walter Furrey Phone 2878

MOVING and storage $4 per load Padded van Insured service Phone 2018

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Wright Transfer Co 120 Oak st

RADIOS

TRADE your unused piano or other musical instrument on one of our late model all electric radio receiving sets What have you? The Van Atta Hardware Co 181 W Center st Phone 5116

PROMPT radio repairing evening service J H Moore 218 Gurley av Phone 3180

FUEL & BLDG SUPPLIES

Lowest Prices on
Cement Lime—Stone
Cement Block —Sand Gravel
RALSTON COAL & SUPPLY CO
670 Bellefontaine av Phone 2837

FOR RENT

PRIVATE tennis court 2½ miles from courthouse on Richland pike For season or by evening Address Box 190 or call 1271

ROOMS

FURNISHED rooms Use of phone and washer $2 a week and up 319 W Center

SLEEPING room in modern home Two blocks from courthouse 135 Clark st Phone 7019

THREE furnished rooms modern front and back entrances private bath garage Call 4888 [illegible]

LOWER duplex modern five rooms and bath Garage Corner Columbia and High Phone evenings 3761

SLEEPING rooms Modernly furnished Home privileges Garage available 201 E Church Ph 4[illegible]

ROOMS down stairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 329 W Center Phone 4111

THREE rooms up or down furnished Private entrance Modern Adults 495 Cherry Ph 6060

FOUR rooms down furnished garage very low rent Call 405 Silver st

TWO furnished rooms kitchenette $2.50 week Water paid Seven rooms modern except furnace $1[illegible] Call [illegible] Park st

NICE front sleeping room in Lincoln home use of phone garage 1[illegible] E Church Ph 2[illegible]

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping Modern private entrance Garage Phone [illegible]

THREE unfurnished rooms bath front entrance $6 month [illegible] N State

TWO or three rooms strictly modern furnished for light housekeeping Private entrance Reduced rent Use of electric washer and telephone 348 Oak

TWO or three modern furnished modern housekeeping rooms Private entrance Call [illegible] W Center

SLEEPING room in modern home close in at [illegible] E Fairfax

TWO rooms and bath Simple furnished modern private entrance [illegible] 9011

HOUSES

HOUSE six rooms large sleeping porch strictly modern close in Also duplex Phone [illegible]

SIX room house [illegible] north of Silk Mill Cheap Will sell or rent [illegible] Fish av

MODERN—Six room house [illegible] Bellefontaine av Rent reasonable Phone 4290 [illegible]

FIVE large rooms newly papered and painted throughout Mrs McCall [illegible] Park st, Phone 5516.

JULY 4TH

Week End Losts

Accepted Until 10:00 A. M. Tuesday

You'll be getting around the Fourth, attending picnics and eating that good old potato salad

Enjoy yourself—If you lose your license plate, watch ring, etc , coming or going, do not grieve, as the Honest Finder will be looking for your ad in the Star Will he see it Here?

The Marion Star Lost Ads
Phone 2314

Three lines three times costs you only 53c.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SIX room house strictly modern 116 E Church

STRICTLY modern seven room house with garage at 195 Orchard st south of Church st very desirable close in location, reasonable rent Jim Dugan

516 Bennett	$ 8 00
259 Boulevard	10 00
617 Henry modern	12 00
401 George bungalow	15 00
Pleasant Acres	15 00
695 Merkle	20 00
494 Forest	27 50
185 Hill	35 00

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C D & W E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 2110 or 2194

QUALITY RENTAL BARGAINS

209 UHLER—New strictly modern redecorated garage

251 E Walnut oak floors up and down new garage

101 HOMER new modern shower bath redecorated

611 MIAMI new and modern

HOUSES of every description $8 $10 $12 $14 $15 $16 $18 to $35 See Us

C SCHILL 121 W Center
Phone 2180 3842 7756
B C CAMPBELL Salesman

MODERN half of double fine location Dependable people Garage Call 4725

STRICTLY modern bungalow east side Also furnished apartment Phone 6315

FIVE room furnished upper duplex modern garage cheap rent 110 Chatfield st Call 6667

LOWER duplex 224 S State st modern five rooms garage Bauer s Studio 126½ S Main st

242 CURLEY AV half of double modern oak floors garage low rent Call 4838

SEVEN room modern house on Ellis st Low rental Phone 3008 or 2492

SIX rooms toilet electric city water fine condition reduced to $15 Located at 832 Davids st

Phone 6277 or 2410

125 Pennsylvania av modern $12
328 E George five room modern double oak floors garage $14
687 Wood three rooms bath $8
103 Patterson nice garden $10
STEWART C GLASENER
146 Homer Phone 4[illegible]

FIVE room house 2[illegible] Lincoln av Modern except furnace Good well of water Fruit trees Rent reasonable 263 Bane av F M Hochstettler

APARTMENTS

FOUR room furnished flat newly papered strictly private reasonable call 40 Davids Phone [illegible]

FURNISHED apartment in new duplex East Center Five rooms beautifully furnished Garage

C SCHILL 121 W Center
Phone 2180 3842 [illegible]

MODERN unfurnished apartment 615 N State three rooms modern oak floors heat furnished garage

STEWART C GLASENER
146 Homer St Phone 4[illegible]

FURNISHED apartment four rooms two beds large porches Heat and water real home Ph [illegible] Bellevue st

LIDO Apartments

Apartments furnished unfurnished, [illegible] electric refrigeration [illegible] Church [illegible]

FOUR room apartment partly furnished heat and water furnished S Grand av Phone 42 8 days or 5151 evenings

FIVE room modern apartment heat and water furnished Rent reasonable Phone [illegible]

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

TO settle an estate Modern home Good condition Very close in $1700 Box [illegible] Care Star

FARMS

[illegible] ACRES good land buildings reasonable terms Property in southeast Marion for sale cheap Will consider Building & Loan [illegible] Box 51 Care of Star

[illegible] ACRES for sale on two State roads about 40 acres of timber 15 acres of onion and celery ground Two sets of buildings large hen house This farm has income of [illegible] yearly without crops [illegible] bonds bank stocks or Building & Loan certificates Phone 6129 or 2197.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

SEVEN and fraction acres seven room house located 916 S Prospect st See R F Kinsler Prospect pike

FOR SALE OR TRADE

REAL ESTATE

61 ACRES good buildings All crops Will trade for filling station

STOCK merchandise trade for city property

JOHN KLINEFELTER
7243 Office Phone Residence 5176
[illegible] S Main St Marion Ohio

TWO farms southeast of Galion 95 and 120 acres Also 20 acre tract of land two miles south Will take in city property or Building and Loan certificate Address 1294 Harding Way East Galion

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN quick cash raising mushrooms with guaranteed Super spawn Simplified, odorless method Cellar shed attic ideal Crops purchased Book free United 1910 Lincoln av Chicago

PUBLIC Utilities Certificate No 705 Irregular route Cheap Price Covrett 110 E Central av Delaware Ohio

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

A GOOD Spanish Jack will finish this season four miles east of Marion on the Edison rd For information call 10541

HORSES CATTLE ETC

DUROC Gilts full blooded Soon to farrow Extra good Priced right Phone 10292

SIX 10 weeks old pigs Charles Craven 4th house north Pennsylvania tracks on N Main

FOR SALE—Fresh cow Second house west of Airport on Waterworks rd

TEXAS Hereford Steer calves and yearlings Weight 300 and up Fresh cattle coming in each week Frank Rush Phone 2133 Waldo

PETS AND POULTRY

600 BARRED Rock chickens six weeks old In lots of fifty or more One half mile west Richwood route 68

WANTED to buy day old hen hatched goslings

Ridgeway Duck Hatchery
LaRue Ohio Phone 43

WHILE on your vacation leave your pet cat with us Guarantee good care Mrs John Hudson cor N Main Copeland Ph 3800

BABY CHICKS

Prices for June July August

Giant White Leghorn	[illegible] c
English White Leghorn	[illegible] c
Barred Rocks	[illegible] c
White Rocks	[illegible] c
Buff Rocks	7½ c
White Wyandottes	7½ c
Light Odds	5c
Heavy Odds	6c

Ohls Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Phone 6259

Buy Electric Hatched Chicks

June July and August Hatch every Monday Eng Leghorn Heavy mixed 05c Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes S C Reds 06½c Custom hatching 02c Phone 3709

Sisson s Electric Hatchery
Marion Ohio [illegible] N Main St

FEED AND SUPPLIES

TWINE—Compare the quality All of our twine is made in the United States and is Insect Proof Farmers Implement & Supply Co 216-218 N Main

MISC. FOR SALE

DO Your Painting now New low prices on Hanna s Green Seal Paint

J C TURNER HARDWARE
143 E Center St

ROUGH lumber good for outside buildings and farms or concrete forms Phone 7544 Marion or John Thomas Jones LaRue

JULY SALE
HIGH GRADE
WHITE SEAL
HOUSE PAINT
ALL COLORS $1.97 PER GAL
GUARANTEED PIGMENTS
VAN ATTA HDWE CO
181 W. Center St. Phone 5116

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The exclusive privilege of serving lunch and meals on The Fairgrounds during the Fair to be held Sept 13 to 16 1932 Sealed Bids will be received for this privilege at the office of the Fair Board 134½ E Center St up to 8 o clock p m July 9 1932 Tel 2450

C C PITZER Secy

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ROLL top desk Very good condition Cheap Call 213 N Main st or phone 3108

FOR Printing and Office Supplies phone 6764 The Marion Printing Co 129 N Prospect st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

LARGE late cabbage disease treated celery sweet potatoes egg plant tomatoes potted melons Ph 5896 G W Bolander

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW HONEY FINEST CLOVER 8 or 9 boxes for $1 delivered MERLE YOUNG PHONE 15451

BLACK Raspberries get them at the patch by quart or crate Smith Fruit Farm East Fairground rd

NEW Honey 10 boxes for $1 R F Kinsler Prospect pike

GOOSE berries currants and raspberries Mrs Guy Dalton Phone 16124

CUMBERLAND black raspberries for canning Also new comb honey W E Mullam Claridon pike counting on north side of road sixth house east of County Home Phone 15861

LUNCH meats smoked meats bread butter grade A milk 6c quart

CURRANTS black raspberries big late cherries the last ones of season

BIG LEMONS 2 for 5c 25c dozen CABBAGE tomatoes potatoes green and wax beans peas everything in fruits and vegetables that is home grown now in season

FIREWORKS

WE are closing out all of our fireworks at VERY LOW PRICES

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
ALWAYS OPEN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DETECO sweeper Cheap In good condition Box 430 Phone 16771

PORTABLE electric sewing machine and kitchen cabinet with porcelain top Phone 15483

HERE S a bargain Voss electric washer used only a short while Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed to give unlimited service and satisfaction Floto Plane your clothes with a Voss Terms Van Atta Hardware Co 181 W Center st Phone 5116

Furniture To Sell
Three Van Loads
Household Goods
O W McELHANEY
Five Doors North of Court House at 110 Main St Phone 2720

NEW Sunny Suds electric washer 32 volts for Farm Lighting Plants Buy this washer and enjoy this labor saving convenience at less than half price Terms Van Atta Hardware Co 181 W Center st Phone 5116

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

REPOSSESSED

FORD 1½ inch stake body truck H P dual tires rear fine condition used little

FORD Deluxe Town Sedan six wheels and tires Trunk rack Like new run very little see this car before you buy

OTHER fine used cars at our usual low prices

ED C WATTERS
[illegible] E Center st

CHEVROLET

1931 Dump Truck on new duals A1 condition throughout One owner Only $295 for quick sale Convenient terms

FORD [illegible] Truck on new tires Only [illegible]

REO Six Cylinder One and One Half Ton Truck Only $95

STEWART Panel Delivery $85

Open Evenings and Sundays

Clifford E. Hoch
709 N Main St New Location

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

NO MORE [illegible] windshields or [illegible] If You Install Neva Lost [illegible] Types for all [illegible]

BENTZ AUTO SUPPLY CO
Cor. Church Main Phone 2780

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Used Cars

1928 [illegible] Coach
1929 [illegible]
19[illegible]
1928 [illegible] Sedan

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND JULY 4th

Fauver Jager Olds, Inc
203 E [illegible] Phone 2443
Next to Telephone Co

TRUCK BARGAINS

1930 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB, 1½ TON, DUAL WHEELS, EXTRA GOOD TIRES

$215 Full Price

1930 CHEVROLET CHASSIS, CAB, AND FLAT RACK 1½ TON DUAL WHEELS, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER

$295 Full Price

MANY OTHER TRUCKS EQUALLY AS LOW PRICED

YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK IN TRADE

EXTRA EASY TERMS

MARION S OLDEST AND LARGEST SELLERS OF AUTOMOBILES

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

295 301 W Center St
Phone 2331

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4[illegible]0 [illegible]06 W Church

FREE ROAD MAPS

All the late detours and route numbers of Ohio and United States Sohio Auto Polish—Lamp Bulbs—Spark Plugs —Fan Belts —Top Dressing etc

R E YOUNG
Service Station 593 E Center 2938

AUTO parts tires tubes batteries Reasonable prices also Fordson tractor parts Coles 816 E Farming open evenings and Sundays Phone 3051

AUTO repairing Battery recharging 50c Rentals free Stanley s Garage 2[illegible] Herman st Ph 6541

CHEVROLET SIX four wheel brakes completely relined $6 50 Expert service

WRENN S GARAGE
R 262 Bellefontaine Phone 2209

MAKE summer mean more to you by having your garageman take the knocks out of your motor SPECIFY New Departure or Timken bearings Indiana Watkins rods Ohio pistons Pedrick rings for a satisfactory job Specify Hedeen s for the above named parts

HEDEEN AUTO PARTS CO
DISTRIBUTORS
137 S State Phone 2190

PUBLIC SALE

In [illegible] order of the [illegible] of Marion County [illegible] Schultz will offer [illegible] at Auction on [illegible] at [illegible] o clock [illegible] the door of [illegible] of Marion [illegible] the following described real estate

Situated in the Village of Green Camp County of Marion State of Ohio [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] all of Lot No [illegible] Addition to the Village [illegible] Ohio

[illegible] on the premises [illegible] to the high [illegible]

Said [illegible] is appraised at [illegible] for less than two thirds [illegible] value [illegible] is sold [illegible] to [illegible] right of [illegible]

Said [illegible] in the Village [illegible] Marion County [illegible] North Main Street [illegible] and [illegible] building and part of [illegible] will be sold [illegible] and [illegible] building [illegible] will be sold as part of said real estate

[illegible]
Assignee [illegible]
[illegible]
Donithen [illegible] Attorneys

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield Ohio June 27th 1932

John Bake [illegible] a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory Mansfield admitted from Marion Co [illegible] convicted August [illegible] of [illegible] of Breaking and Entering and Larceny [illegible] of [illegible] years [illegible] before the [illegible] PAROLE on [illegible]

THE [illegible] PAROLE
[illegible]
Parole and Record Clerk

AID SOCIETY PLANS TO HOLD OUTING

WALDO July 2—The Ladies Aid society of the M E church met Wednesday A picnic dinner was served at noon Mrs Emma Taylor presided Mrs Lowell Gaston Mrs Arthur Bender and Mrs H O Coleman will plan the annual outing

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A series of weekly street entertainments sponsored by the Business Men s club will open here July 11.

CLASSMATES MEET AT LA RUE REUNION

Mrs Floyd Topliff Entertains Guests at Luncheon.

LA RUE July 2—Mrs Floyd Topliff entertained with a luncheon Thursday at a reunion of former schoolmates Covers were placed for Mrs Harry Barrett of Bucyrus Mrs Fred Hathaway of Kenton Mrs C L Lindsey of Marion Mrs R T Thew of Morral Mrs Carl Range of Mt Victory and Mrs Spear Hasting and daughter Mary Anne Mrs Hathaway of Kenton will entertain next year

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Miss Gladys MacDonald who was hired for the third year as teacher of mathematics in the local school has resigned She has accepted a place on the faculty in her home school at Lexington O

• • •

The Future Farmers of America band from this county will furnish music for the Fourth of July celebration which will be held on High street between Market and Vine streets Other features of the program for the day will be races contests and a picture show

2 HIGHWAY JOBS GIVEN CONTRACTOR

BUCYRUS July —Two major road improvement projects are scheduled for Crawford county at a cost of nearly $57 000 as a part of the state s $17 000 000 road and bridge program this year

Harvey Candel Bucyrus contractor has been awarded contracts for both projects on his bids of $37 180 50 for resurfacing 2 2 miles of the Bucyrus-Crestline road and $19 306 54 for resurfacing of 6 of a mile on route 98 south of Bucyrus

TORPEDO EXPLODES IN FACE OF YOUTH

UPPER SANDUSKY July 2—Arthur son of Mr and Mrs Kelty Martin was burned and bruised Friday morning when a torpedo thrown by a playmate exploded in his face Both eyes were swollen but the eyesight was not impaired

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Thomas Richland of Richland township suffered a smashed right hand when it was caught in a binder while cutting wheat

LEGAL NOTICE

Sherman B enedict and the unknown heirs devisees legatees administrators executors and assigns of Sherman Benedict whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 14th day of August 1932 [illegible] Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur Frank Benedict deceased filed her petition against them in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio and that Frank C Robinson is the Administrator de bonis non of said estate the same being Cause No 105 in said Court for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described for the purpose of paying debts of the Estate of the deceased said real estate being described as follows situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit

TRACT I

Situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and known as being lot number eighteen (18) in Blaich s Addition to the town (now city) of Marion Ohio

TRACT II

Situate in the city of Marion County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows

Being a part of lot number forty eight (48) in John Ballantine s third Addition to the Village (now city) of Marion Ohio beginning at a point in the South line of Farming Street one hundred and thirty two (132) feet East from the Northwest corner of said lot number forty eight (48) and one hundred thirty two (132) feet East of the West line of said lot number forty eight (48) thence East on South line of Farming Street forty-five (45) feet to Northwest corner of land sold to William T Mock Volume 1[illegible] Page [illegible] Deed Records of Marion County Ohio thence South on West line of said Mock one hundred and nine and three fourths (109¾) feet thence West parallel with South line of Farming Street to Southwest corner of a tract of land sold to Tillie W Berry thence North parallel with East line of Greenwood Street to the South line of Farming Street the place of beginning and all of the estate right title and interest of said grantors in and to said premises

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate for the payment of debts and for other equitable relief

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the [illegible] day of July 1932 or judgment will be taken against them in accordance with said petition

FRANK C ROBINSON
Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Arthur Frank Benedict deceased
Wilhelm & Robinson His Attorneys

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio until [illegible] o clock P M July 5 1932 for 90 tons of coal scale weight Kentucky egg 4 to 6 inch screened Coal to be delivered in bins at school building in two lots 50 tons to be delivered on or before Sept 1 1932 for [illegible] tons to be delivered between Jan 1 1933 and Jan 15 1933

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Order of Board of Education
C E HABERMAN
Clerk Agosta Ohio R F No [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Coerhiser Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Charles Coerhiser has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of William Coerhiser late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 24th day of June A D 1932

OSCAR CAST
Probate Judge Marion County O
Case No. 11658

CALEDONIA TO PLA[illegible] AT HYATTS SUND[illegible]

Caledonia will attem[illegible] Hyatts from undisputed [illegible] of top place in the H[illegible] baseball league Sunday [illegible] teams clash at Hyatts [illegible] trio of league con[illegible] leads the circuit by one [illegible] loss for Hyatts and a [illegible] Delaware now in sec[illegible] tighten the league race [illegible] ably

The Sunday schedule [illegible] Caledonia to play at H[illegible] ont to invade Morral [illegible] ware to entertain Ash[illegible]

There will be a meet[illegible] officials of the Foster P[illegible] in Delaware [illegible] July 6

TROJANS QUALIFY 16 MEN IN TRIA[illegible]

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY Calif Ju[illegible] Southern California wa[illegible] whelming favorite tod[illegible] ture its fifth champio[illegible] Intercollegiate A A [illegible] and field meet and cle[illegible] ent possession of the [illegible] in this classic now [illegible]

The defending champ[illegible] fied 16 men in yesterda[illegible] Stanford runner up in 193[illegible] duced sufficient streng[illegible] over nine entrants w[illegible] vania led the eastern [illegible] some 36 colleges and [illegible] by qualifying four

Yale Cornell Mich[illegible] fornia brought through [illegible] apiece while Harvard [illegible] Yo[illegible] university Colgate [illegible] and Princeton each [illegible] formers into today s [illegible] also stand as Olympic [illegible]

YANK STARS LOSE IN DOUBLES PLA[illegible]

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON Eng[illegible] —Perhaps it can be cha[illegible] to an off day but th[illegible] Wilmer Allison and John Va[illegible] in the semi finals of th[illegible] doubles tennis champion[illegible] American Davis cup hope[illegible] anything but bright

Allison and Van Ryn bat[illegible] tended the veteran French [illegible] bination of Jean Borotra [illegible] Jacques Brugnon [illegible] went down 6 3 6 2 6 4

SIX PACERS ENTER CLEVELAND EVEN[illegible]

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 2 [illegible] the fastest pacers in the co[illegible] were entered today in the [illegible] all pace in the grand circ[illegible] at North Randall track

Four other races were [illegible] program

The Fasig three year [illegible] trot was won yesterday in [illegible] heats by Calumet Crusader [illegible] Hanover won the national [illegible] trot Logan Scott took [illegible] year old pace Lee Storm [illegible] the 16 pace

OHIO TANK TITLES AT STAKE TODA[illegible]

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O July [illegible] Ohio A A U swimming a[illegible] ing titles were at stake [illegible] than 30 young men and [illegible] competed this afternoon in [illegible] at the Coney Island pool

The best marks in fo[illegible] yesterday were set by [illegible] natians Frank Phillips and [illegible] Glancy The 100 meter fre[illegible] heat was clipped out in a [illegible] and 5 seconds by Phillip[illegible] Glancy swam the 200-m[illegible] style in 2 33 4 5

Bats are sometimes ca[illegible] ter mice

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—1 30 a m [illegible] *11 59 a m 6 35 p m *Ex[illegible] cept Sunday

Westbound—3 40 a m 11 10 a m [illegible] p [illegible] Wed and Fri To Lima on[illegible]

Southwest—*6 14 p [illegible] except Sunday

BIG FOUR

Westbound—[illegible] 11 07 a m 2 [illegible] p m [illegible] 11 15 p m

Eastbound—1 [illegible] a m [illegible] 3 31 p m 9 26 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—11 5[illegible] p m [illegible] m 4 05 a m

Southbound—4 [illegible] p m 9 [illegible]

C, D & M ELECTRIC
Daily and Sund[illegible]

Local cars through to [illegible] 6 15 a m 10 15 a m [illegible] 3 15 p m 6 15 p m [illegible]

Chair car trains to Co[illegible] 8 15 a m 12 15 p m

Chair car train to Delaw[illegible] 8 15 p m

Last car leaves Co[illegible] Marion at 9 15 p m

Marion Bucyrus Division

Northbound—Cars lea[illegible] cyrus at 7 05 a m 1 5[illegible] p m

Southbound—Cars leave [illegible] for Marion at 5 40 a m [illegible] 5 30 p m

MASS BROS TRANSIT CO

Leave Marion for [illegible] Iberia, Galion and Mansfi[illegible] a m 11 00 a m 3 00 p [illegible] m 8 50 p m

Leave Marion for Upp[illegible] sky Carey and Toledo [illegible] at 8 30 a m 12 00 p m [illegible] 10 00 a m and 2 00 p [illegible] only

Eastbound—Sundays [illegible] days 11 00 a m 5 00 p m

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

Leave for Kenton [illegible] 8 00 a m 12 00 p [illegible] 6 00 p m Leaves fro[illegible] station 118 North State

MT GILEAD-MT VERNON [illegible]

Leaves Marion for Mt [illegible] Mt Vernon 10 00 a m [illegible] daily and Sundays [illegible] Union bus station [illegible] State street

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—[illegible] West [illegible] p m [illegible]

AMERICAN STAGES

North—4 12 p m [illegible] Detroit

South—1 15 p m [illegible] Charleston W Va

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Marion for Det[illegible] a m 5 00 p m 12 30 a [illegible]

Leave Marion for Wheel[illegible] burgh and points south [illegible] bus at 4 10 a m 3 [illegible] p m

MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE

Leave Sidney for Marion [illegible] a m 1 30 p m

Leave Marion for Sidney [illegible] a m and 4 00 p m

Y WORKER TALKS "FOOLS OF FEAR"

Themselves of
gs Winchell
Audience

[illegible]ion that robs [illegible]eople of the "finer [illegible]her aspirations Wallace Winchell [illegible] night at the [illegible]hall on West Cen[illegible] spoke on the subject [illegible]ear

[illegible]ance of courage and cited the [illegible]tian conquests [illegible] people shirk re[illegible]excuse themselves [illegible]an fearing spirit [illegible] He pointed [illegible]de ful world It [illegible] professed Chris[illegible] the opportunity [illegible]ver he call of moral respon[illegible]

[illegible]n to be learned is [illegible] our frailties God [illegible] and makes the Winchell continued we will be [illegible]

[illegible] will speak to[illegible] Months with He [illegible] Belgium and will [illegible]dress with views of through the Ger[illegible] will speak at the [illegible] at 10 30 a m and [illegible] close his series [illegible] The End

LIVESTOCK

[illegible]arion Stockyards

[illegible] steady medium [illegible]ork[illegible] 4 90 heavies [illegible] workers and pigs [illegible] stags 1 50 steers and yearlings [illegible] to good steers 4[illegible] [illegible]d common steers 3 50 [illegible] 4 50 [illegible] cows [illegible] to good [illegible] cutters 1 [illegible] beef [illegible] bologna bulls [illegible]50 [illegible] 4 50 mediums 4 culls 2 [illegible]3 top calves 4 50 Top spring lambs 5 00 [illegible] top yearlings 3 [illegible] 2 50 ewes [illegible]

Chicago

The Associated Press

[illegible] O July 2—Cattle 1 000 [illegible] week ago fed steers [illegible] 50 higher active [illegible] grassy and short fed steady stockers met and supply grassers [illegible] plain very uneven [illegible] cows and heifers [illegible] lot kinds active [illegible] bulls 10 to 15 lower [illegible] weights [illegible] relatively little beef [illegible]pers demand broad [illegible]low mo[illegible] strictly [illegible] 25 upward top [illegible] for season best [illegible] heifer yearling [illegible]40 [illegible] and southwestern [illegible] killers 4 [illegible] 5 00 best 6 00 [illegible] 0 today s market nom[illegible] week ending Friday 2[illegible] [illegible] feeding station 29 [illegible] lambs and yearling [illegible] spots off more [illegible] heavies weak to [illegible] closing bulk fat choice native ewe [illegible] lambs 5 50 6 00 [illegible] 60 lbs at 5 75 week s [illegible] daily bucks 4 50 [illegible] 1 00 few 4 50 fed [illegible] 3 50 [illegible] light [illegible] 25 heavies 1 00 [illegible] 80 lbs Idaho range [illegible] 40 earlier in week [illegible] 5 25 [illegible] including 4 000 di[illegible] supply sold about [illegible] yesterday s average [illegible] 190 210 lbs [illegible]00—10 [illegible] 2 0 lbs 4 90 under [illegible] packing sows 3 60 light weights to 4[illegible] [illegible] week ago 6 0 7 [illegible]pers took 1 000 hold

East Buffalo

The Associated Press

BUFFALO N Y July [illegible] [illegible]00 steady to 10 lower [illegible] good to choice 160- [illegible]50 plainer kinds and

[illegible]0 dry fed steers and active 25 to mostly 50 week urgent demand [illegible] choice offerings [illegible] dry fed 6 [illegible] 60 [illegible] 6 75 [illegible] heifers grass cattle strong to [illegible] plain steers 5 75 cows 3 5 [illegible] 4 50 cutter

[illegible] vealers steady [illegible]eek [illegible]00 down [illegible] lambs 50@75 lower better grades at [illegible] [illegible] good to choice 6 [illegible] 50 in between grades [illegible] 5 00 6 25 inferior [illegible]downward to 3 00 dry [illegible] 5 00 7 5 50 grassers [illegible]weight ewes 2 25 [illegible]

Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

[illegible]RGH Pa July [illegible] [illegible]low steady to weak [illegible] 220 260 lbs [illegible] 75 5 00 packing [illegible] unchanged medium to [illegible] and yearlings 5 50 [illegible] 5 6 35 common [illegible] bulls 2 75 [illegible] 3 50 [illegible] steady good to [illegible] 6 50 mediums [illegible] to common 2 50 [illegible]

[illegible] steady good [illegible] the lambs 6 25 [illegible] weights down to 5 50 [illegible] medium 3 50 [illegible]25 others 2 00 [illegible]50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

[illegible] 7 medium hens [illegible] 10 old roosters [illegible] market firm [illegible]—11c

APPROACHING HIS 93RD MILESTONE

This most recent photo of John D Rockefeller founder of one of the greatest fortunes in American industrial history shows the aged oil king as he appeared with the Rev J H H Darling pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lakewood N J when he attended service there recently John D looks spry and active despite the fact that on July 8 he will pass his ninety third milestone

MARION PERSONS HONORED AT MEET

Y P B Members Get Awards at State Convention in Elyria

Marion young people and W C T U workers were awarded honors [illegible] the state convention of the Young People s Branch W C T U which closed last night at Elyria Representatives of the Marion organizations returned last night after attending the sessions

Thomas Gay and Wayne Self of the Marion County Children s Home Y P B were presented diplomas in a study course and pins in recognition of their qualifications as personals experts in Y P B work Rober[illegible] Haldeman was named pianist for the state organization and Lois Hall director of the Florence Richards Y P B was presented a picture of President Hoover national officers of the W C T U and a group of young people taken when the youths roll call was presented the president last December Mrs Mary Jennings president of the Marion County W C T U was named a life member of the state Y P B by Mrs Florence Richards state president

A letter was sent President Hoover by the young people of the convention indorsing his stand on the prohibition question and asking him not to waver in his opinions

Those representing organizations from here were Mrs Zoa Davis Y P B secretary Mrs Goldie King county [illegible] T L secretary Miss Lois Hall Mrs Mary Jennings Robert Haldeman Thomas Gay and Wayne Self Miss Lois George and Miss Joan Boyd were contestants in the pearl medal contest which was won by Miss George

Clearings for Week.

Bank clearings for the week were given at the clearing house today as $111 568 26 The only day during the week when the total advanced beyond the $20 000 mark was on Thursday when it was $23 363 34 The low point was reached on Tuesday at $15 008 5[illegible]

Markets Closed

New York and Chicago markets were closed today as traders took an extra holiday in observance of the Fourth of July

Convictions on fingerprint evidence alone have been rare in the United States

GLAD YOU'RE BACK

Returning home after a brief vacation in Europe, Gladys Glad, hailed as the [illegible] the world," is shown as she arrived [illegible] beautiful show girl in [illegible] at New York on the S. S. [illegible]

STARS ON THE SANDS

We don t know what California will say about this It looks very much like a slap at their glorified climate Kay Francis famous movie actress and her director husband Kenneth McKenna are shown strolling on the sands at Atlantic Beach L I, soon after their arrival from the coast They were enroute to Europe but a last minute picture engagement called for a change in plans so they ll vacation in America.

PERMITS TOTAL $13,300 IN JUNE

Seven building permits calling for the construction of property at an estimated cost of $13 300 were issued by City Clerk S H Keller during the month of June according to a report completed by the city clerk yesterday

Included in the list of improvements was the Dr F V Murphy building on South Main street being erected at a cost of $10 000 and the addition to the Low Price filling station on East Center street erected at a cost of $3 000

There were also three permits for garages at a total cost of $150 and two for rear porches at an estimated cost of $150

NEW PLAYGROUND OPEN TO ALL BOYS

The new Y M C A playground recently opened at the Huber manufacturing Co s ball diamond is open to any boys under the age of 1[illegible] living in that section of the city C Carl May boys secretary of the Marion Y M C A said today

Boys wishing to take part in the regular program of games and swimming may report to Mr May at the Huber diamond on Wednesday afternoon or on Saturday mornings It is not necessary that boys belong to the Y M C A to take part in the play ground activities

SURE DEATH TEST GIVEN BY DOCTOR

PARIS—Assuring news comes for a large number of the living who spend their days in fear of being buried alive by the way of an article recently published in the review Il Policlinico by an Italian doctor

He recommends a very simple way of proving death which he believes can never fail It consists of the deformability of the pupil of the eye by outside pressure The pupil becomes oval in form under the pressure of two fingers, and triangular when three are applied

This deformation of the pupil is never obtained while the person is still alive, affirms this scientist, and even the subject who is apparently in a dying state shows no signs of this pupillary change until every bit of life is extinct.

Book Reviews

TURNING NEW PAGES

WITH EDNA B. DUTTON

SOMETHING of a back stage glimpse into the lives of folks who go to state fairs and win prizes, the thrill of the preparation for the annual outing and what there is about the fair that makes it an event in their lives all combine to make Phil Stong s novel, "State Fair" a most entertaining and readable story

The action takes place within a week and the story moves along with a swift but thorough account of the happenings to the Frake family a go-getting type of folks of the West The novel is written with the deft pen of one well acquainted with his Iowans and state fairs

The family a wholesome Western group prosperous in that they own their own lovely home cars and all that make for comfort and luxury on the farm As the story opens they that is the elder Frakes are interested chiefly in Blue Boy a prize-winning hog which Pa Frake hopes will win sweepstakes this year and Mrs Frake s pickles also prize-winners

Blue Boy is given every consideration and his every whim is catered to in order that he may be in fine shape for the judging He seems to have a language of his own which is easily interpreted by Frake and the hired man and the reader absorbs some of their interest as the judging draws near It is an anxious moment too when the judges are tasting the pickles The elder Frakes really do not enjoy the fair until after the judging

Wayne and his sister Margy his senior find other interests besides the judging and it is a proud moment in Wayne s life when he evens the score with a concession holder for making a show of him the year before At the concession he meets Emily whose father plays the races and who herself is quite charming in spite of her worldly wise experiences

Margy meets one Pat Gilbert reporter on the Register as she is riding on the roller coaster and the week passes quickly as the pair attend the races visit the concessions and amusements Conversation of these young people gives an inkling of their assurance and views of life and as Margy and Wayne ride home over the good Iowa roads this time without so much consideration of Blue Boy one realizes that so far as they are concerned there are no regrets and life will go on back in Brunswick Iowa

Sure enough the Sunday following the fair the Frake porch holds Mr and Mrs Frake Harry Margy s home town boy friend Wayne Eleanor whom Wayne regards as his own and Eleanor s widowed father

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"STATE FAIR is the first novel to be published by this writer although he has written 12 He is a native of Iowa his ancestors being among the first settlers in the state His grandfather was a director of the Iowa State Fair

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New Books Listed for Month of July

"THE MAN WITH THE PAPER SKULL is the Dutton club mystery story for July the publishers announce Other books listed for publication during the month are They Came to the Castle by Anthony Bertram The Comedy of Catherine the Great by Francis Gribble author of George Sand and Her Lovers A Sportsman s Sketches by Ivan Turgenev Excess Baggage by H M Raleigh Bran the Bronze Smith by Joyce Reason a book for boys and girls Nicodemus and His Little Sister by Inez Hogan the misadventures of a little black boy who never let go of his little sister s hand not for a minute until Noah and Rabbit by Herbert McKay a nursery mystery for little children Christopher Strong by Gilbert Frankau From Here to Yonder by Marion Nicholl Rawson early American trails and highway life

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Good Manners in Book for Young People

COURTESY to teachers and officers to visitors respect for elders and kind care of younger pupils are all stressed in chapters of Good Manners for Young Americans by Charles E Skinner professor of Education at New York university The volume is published by the Beckley Cardy company and will interest students of junior and senior high school age

Social conventions receive due attention and there are sections on good form in introductions in conversation and on courtesy to chaperones and at parties Table manners and deportment in public fair play in games and school loyalty are other subjects discussed The book is illustrated from photographs taken by pupils which picture situations actually occurring in school life

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"Panama Is Burning" Is Stirring Tale

"PANAMA IS BURNING by by Philip Lindsay son of Norman Lindsay, is a fieringly vigorous account of the taking and looting of the city of Panama by Henry Morgan.

The story opens with the hunger-tortured march of Morgan and his men across the Isthmus Battle with the Spaniards, gathering of spoils and the orgies of the victors swiftly follow

Sir Henry Morgan appears again at a later date when he is hunting down the last of the great pirates by England's commission in Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan."

Charles de Bernis, who marched with Morgan at Panama, shows quick wit and skillful sword play in his task of outwitting a gang of pirates and rescuing Priscilla Harradine.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

Fiction

"The Fountain" by Charles Morgan

"Underlow" by A Hamilton Gibbs

"The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck

"A Modern Hero" by Louis Bromfield

"State Fair" by Phil Stong

"Magnolia Street" by Louis Golding

Non-Fiction

"The Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams

"Recovery The Second Effort" by Sir Arthur Salter

"Only Yesterday" by Frederick Lewis Allen

Delft Tragedy in "Women Must Love"

WHENEVER her mother accepted a new husband Carrie adopted a new name Her girlhood was spent in getting accustomed to her stepfathers an occupation which was almost seasonal since Lydia who had a great power of attraction but no power of enduring [illegible] would tire of an alliance [illegible] Carrie had time to become [illegible] to it The first break in [illegible] dynasty occurred when having disposed and amiably [illegible] divorced one of her husbands she found herself interested in a man who declined the honor and admitted to Lydia that it was her daughter that he loved Carrie wished to have a career and incidentally decided to [illegible] all damage to her emotions by allowing them to lead her anywhere but to the altar The title of the story is Women Must Love by Leonora Baccante

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Indian Story for Very Young Readers

THE story of "One Little Indian Boy told and illustrated by Emma L Brock will interest readers from four to eight years of age The author has selected the Indian pueblo at Taos in New Mexico for the scene of her story The famous terraced pueblos the hills the mud ovens the bright costumes pottery cactus form a vivid setting for her story which she has illustrated in five colors The little Indian boy Skipping in the Morning is the hero and the book tells of his adventures one after [illegible] when he climbed down the ladder from where he lived at the top of the pueblo It is a typical Indian story with the simplicity and [illegible] feeling of the old Indian folk tales Alfred A Knopf is the publisher

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"The Answering Glory" Tells of Missionary

R. E. HUTCHINSON in The Answering Glory gives a clear [illegible] picture of Miss Thompson a practical and determined little missionary who is invalided home to England and who spends her strength in an effort to get back to her [illegible] off the coast of Africa and [illegible] who are waiting for her

The Traveler s Companion an anthology just published by Century gives the traveller specific directions on how to speak [illegible] four languages and [illegible] other entertaining information gathered from the [illegible] travellers in many climes and ages

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Story's Heroine Staged New Tricks

WILSON COLLISON S Fat [illegible] Women is the story of Ronny Hellen [illegible] writer [illegible] Broadway shows [illegible] [illegible] between [illegible] He had been married [illegible] when he was the [illegible] [illegible] make number three He has [illegible] gotten the first wife and is only reminded of his [illegible] when she writes for [illegible] [illegible] was serious when she accepted him and determined that this marriage was not for transit [illegible] The story is amusing and light

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"Igloo" Is Story of Famous Dog

JANE BRENDOBEL WALDEN S IGLOO is the biography of Admiral Byrd s fox terrier It is a study of a gay gallant little [illegible] and a [illegible] of exceptional human aspiration and courage A lost puppy shivering in the doorway of a Washington [illegible] on a bleak windy afternoon in January 1926 Igloo was picked up by a friendly passerby who gave him to Byrd just as the North Pole expedition was sailing Igloo went exploring with the enthusiasm of all high hearted adventurers Danger [illegible] he took them all in his stride and although he came to be the most famous dog in two hemispheres his importance never turned his head nor marred his disposition

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Saturday July 8

NBC WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WJAR WTAG WFI WRC WGY WTAM
Northwest and Canadian—WTMJ WIBO CFCF
South—WRVA WWNC WSB WSMB

5 00—[illegible] Music
[illegible]
6 [illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]—Stoll hern WGY
[illegible]—The [illegible] sketch
[illegible]
7 [illegible]—[illegible] Spy Bi[illegible]
8 00—Southernaires Quartet
8 15—[illegible] Orch
[illegible]
10 [illegible]—[illegible] Orch
10 15—[illegible] Talk
10 30—[illegible] Little Orch
11 00—[illegible] Buddy Rogers orchestra
11 30—[illegible]—also [illegible]

CBS WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WOR WKRW WBBM WGN KMBC WCCO KHJ
East and Canadian—WFBW WHAS WCAO CKAC
Dixie—KNOX WREC WQAM WDBO
Midwest—[illegible]
WMBD WTAX KFAB KOIL

[illegible] 15—[illegible]
[illegible] 30—Jack Miller [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 15—William Hall—[illegible]
[illegible] 30—Do Re Mi Trio—c to c
[illegible]—Street Singer—c to c
7 00—Islam Jon[illegible]
[illegible] 15—[illegible]man Orch
[illegible]—[illegible] Stadium Concert
[illegible] 00—[illegible]
9 15—[illegible]
9 45—[illegible] Islanders
10 00—[illegible]
10 [illegible]—[illegible]
10 30—[illegible]
11 00—[illegible]
11 30—[illegible] Orchestra
12 00—Dance

NBC WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ WBAM KDKA WJR WLS WENR
Northwest and Canadian—WTMJ WIBO [illegible]
South—WRVA [illegible] WSB GSMB [illegible]

[illegible] 00—[illegible]
[illegible] 30—[illegible]
6 00—Amos [illegible] Andy
6 15—[illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible] 30—Sonata Recital
7 00—To Be Announced
[illegible]—[illegible] orch
8 00—Goldman Band Concert
8 30—First Nighter
9 00—[illegible] with orch
9 30—Singers of Harmony
9 45—Hello Marie sketch
10 00—Pickens Sisters
10 15—Roden Concert orch
11 00—Jack Denny s orch
11 15—Charlie Agnew's orch

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

5 00—Western Open Golf
5 15—Waldorf Astoria orch
5 30—Annabelle Jackson pianist
5 45—Baseball Flash
5 45—Baseball—Detroit vs Cleveland
6 00—Sport Interview
6 15—Don Amado s orch
6 45—The Gaiberries
7 00—Civic Concert
7 30—K 7
8 00—Southernaires
8 15—Boston Symphony orch
9 00—Bert Lahr Olsen s Band
10 00—Russ Columbo orch
10 15—Talk Merle Thorpe
10 30—Paul Whiteman s Band
11 00—Canfield Sports Review
11 15—Austin Wylie s Band
12 00—Don Amado s Gauchos

700—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible] 00—Heart Songs
[illegible] 30—Vincent Lopez orch
[illegible] 45—Law for the Layman
[illegible] 00—Amos n' Andy
[illegible] 15—Josef Cherniavsky orch
[illegible]
[illegible]

CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below Coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

7 30—Wayne King orch
8 00—[illegible]
8 30—[illegible]
[illegible]—Theater of the Air
9 30—[illegible] Orch
9 45—[illegible]
10 00—[illegible]
10 30—Over [illegible]
10 45—[illegible]
11 00—[illegible]
11 30—[illegible]
[illegible]
12 30—Wayne King [illegible]

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

5 00—[illegible]
5 30—Jack Miller
6 15—[illegible]
6 15—William Hall
6 30—[illegible]
7 00—Easy Way Time
[illegible]
7 30—[illegible]
8 00—[illegible] Battles
9 [illegible]—[illegible]
[illegible]—Indigo Talk
[illegible]—[illegible] and [illegible] Islanders

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Sunday Programs

Sunday July 9

Basic—WEAF WJAR WTIT WRC WGY WBEN WTAM
Northwest and Canadian—WTMJ WIBO CFCF
South—WRVA WWNC WSB WSMB WBAI

NBC WEAF NETWORK

[illegible]00—Melody Hour
[illegible] 10—Balladeers with Trio
[illegible]—Sparklets Ensemble
[illegible] 45—Jay Alden Fabian bass
9 00—Gordon String Quartet
9 30—Southland Sketches
10 00—Neapolitan Days music
10 30—Major Bowes—c to c
11 30—Silver Flute drama
12 00—Marimba Band—c to c
12 30—Great Composers—c to c
1 30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle
2 00—Wayne King orch—c to c
2 30—Sunday Forum—c to c
3 00—Jane Froman—c to c
3 15—John Fogarty—to coast
3 30—Internat l Program—c to c
3 45—[illegible] Strings—c to c
4 30—Pop Concert—c to c
5 00—Catholic Program—c to c
5 30—To Be Announced
6 00—Talkan Hi Men—c to c
6 30—Orchestra Gems soloist
7 00—Harry Richman—c to c
7 00—Our Government, talk
8 15—Familiar Music—c to c
8 15—The Revue, dance orch
9 00—Poetry Reading—c to c
9 15—Women s Octet—c to c
9 45—Seth Parker—c to c
10 15—Russ Columbo—also c
10 30—Weed Oriental
11 00—[illegible] orch.
11 30—Charlie Kerr's orch.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WOR WKRW WBBM WFBM WCCO KMOX
East and Canadian—WLBW WJAS WFBL CKAC
Dixie—KNOX WREC WQAM WDBO
[illegible]—WFBM KFAB KMBC KFH WBT

[illegible]—Morning Musicale
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]—Voice of St. Louis—c to c
[illegible]—c to c
[illegible]—c to c

ALLEN TO SPEAK

JOHN J. ALLEN

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COLUMBUS MAN WILL DEDICATE NEW HALL

Brigadier John J Allen Will Be Here for Salvation Army Ceremony

Brigadier John J Allen of [illegible] [illegible] commander of the Salvation Army will deliver the [illegible] at the [illegible] of the new Salvation Army hall at [illegible] Sunday

The [illegible] will be held at 2 30 p m [illegible] of the city will [illegible] William [illegible] staff secretary of New York City

Music for the program will be furnished by the Columbus citadel band under the direction of Peter M[illegible]

The public has been invited to attend the service by Captain John Hunter who is in charge of the Marion corps

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[illegible]
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3 15—[illegible] Quintet
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6 30—[illegible] Drama
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6 00—Wayne [illegible]
6 15—[illegible] Music
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9 45—[illegible] Orchestra
10 15—[illegible]
10 30—[illegible] Oriental
11 00—[illegible] Band
11 15—[illegible] Board
11 45—[illegible]
12 00—[illegible] orch
12 30—[illegible] Band

700—WLW CINCINNATI

8 00—[illegible] Hour
8 30—[illegible]
8 45—[illegible]
10 30—[illegible] Musicale
11 00—[illegible]
11 30—[illegible]
12 00—Biblical Drama
12 30—[illegible] Saxophone Octet
1 00—[illegible]
2 00—[illegible] Conservatory of Music Recital
2 30—48 Highlanders Military Band
3 00—Theater of the Air
3 30—Tonhalliron Trio
4 00—Choir
4 30—Road to Romance
5 00—Plantation Days
5 30—Romance
6 00—[illegible]
6 30—The Grenadiers
7 00—Baseball Scores
7 15—Hotel Gibson orch.
7 45—Pickens Sisters
8 00—Mystery Drama
8 30—Josef Cherniavsky orch
9 00—Goldman Band
9 15—The Old Singing Master
9 45—Camper Reardon harpist
10 00—Guy Lombardo s orch.
10 30—Yvel Humana
11 00—Wm Stoess
11 30—Guy Lombardo s orch
12 30—Guy Lombardo s orch

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

7 30—Sunday School Lesson
8 00—Gospel Messengers

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Day Programs

Monday June [illegible]

1070—WTAM CLEVELAND

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10 [illegible] Whiteman s Rhythm Boys
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11 15 [illegible] Washington
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[illegible]—[illegible] Flash
[illegible] [illegible] Jackson pianist
[illegible]—The Revolving Stage
[illegible] Radio Review
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[illegible] [illegible] Jefferson and James Monroe

700—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible] 30—[illegible] the Morning
[illegible] Exercises
[illegible] The Round Table
[illegible] 00—Morning Devotions
[illegible] 30—Beautiful Thoughts
[illegible] 45—The Early Birds
9 00—Child Care and Training
9 15—Pat Harrington, tenor
9 30—Victor Herbert Melodies
9 45—Happiness Kids
10 15—Ed a Wallace Hopper
10 15—Mail Bag
10 30—Anson Weeks orch
11 15—Pat Barnes in Person
11 30—Ol Bill
11 45—Marin Sisters
12 15—Don Pedro orch
12 30—Livestock Reports
1 00—National Farm and Home Period
[illegible] 15—Josef Cherniavsky orch
2 00—School of the Air
[illegible]—Organ Matinee
[illegible]—[illegible] orch
[illegible]—[illegible] Blues singer
4 15—Happiness Kids
4 30—The Singing Lady

1160—WOWO FT WAYNE

8 00—Little Jack Little
8 15—Gypsy Music Makers
8 30—Health Happiness
8 45—Music Makers
9 30—Sweet and Hot
9 45—Ready Markets
9 45—Madison Singers
10 00—Morning Moods
10 30—A Adency of Medicine
10 45—Housewife s Hour
11 00—[illegible] Markets
12 00—George Hall orch
12 30—Madison String Ensemble
1 00—Easy Way Time
1 15—Al and Mike
1 30—American Legion Program
2 00—Guest Artists
2 30—Health Hints
2 45—Four Eton Boys
3 00—Reserve Officers Training Corps
3 30—Independence Day Program
4 00—Romance
4 30—Sally Perfect
4 45—Cole and Sal

CHINESE EXPORTS TO U. S. DECLINE

By International News Service

PEIPING — Chinese exports to the United States in the past year dropped approximately 41 1-2 per cent for a total of U S $88,300 [illegible] according to figures just released by local American officials.

The grand total of exports to the United States amounted to U S $86 477 1[illegible] in 1930 and to U S $50 183 [illegible] in 1931 These figures however are not complete for all classifications

Textile goods manufactured and inedible vegetable products caused the biggest marginal drops Textile goods which include manufactured cotton flax hemp wool and silk fell from U S $[illegible] 097 178 to U S $25 718 [illegible] and inedible vegetables which includes crude drugs oil seeds vegetable oils tobacco and related materials dropped from U S $14 793 [illegible] to U S $[illegible]

K P Lodge Meets — Marion Lodge No 403 K of P held a short business meeting last night in the lodge hall Officers for the next six months term will be installed at a meeting in one week

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FORMER PRESIDENT HONORED BY GRANGE

Dr. Frederick Smith Speaks at Bicentennial Program of Bethlehem Group.

A program commemorating the Bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday was presented at the meeting of Bethlehem Grange No 1976 last night at the grange hall The address was delivered by Dr Frederick C Smith who paid tribute to Washington and also discussed taxation

Patriotic music for the program was furnished by the grange orchestra B B Stover gave a talk on the commemorative tree planted by the grange and Miss Ruth Mahaffey and Miss Florence Allmendinger entertained with a vocal duet Ralph Linder recited a poem Washington the World Builder and group singing was contributed by the grange Plans were made to attend the meeting of Pomona grange tonight at Bowling Green grange hall when Miss Florence Allmendinger will represent the organization in a declamatory contest

Refreshments and a social hour followed the program hour Members of the refreshment committee were Mr and Mrs George Allmendinger and Mr and Mrs John Penry The next meeting will be in two weeks

Clerk's Fees $490.

Fees totalling $490 97 were collected during June by Everett B Grigsby clerk of courts he reported this morning

WORK STARTED ON COUNTY ROAD JOB

Work has been started on the resurfacing of a mile and a quarter of the Pierce pike in Big Island township by Charles Miller contractor of Marion [illegible] while [illegible] tons of stone are being applied on the roadway [illegible]

WILL OPEN STATE HIGHWAY OFFICE

H R Krebs Makes Arrangements for Lease of Room in Huber Building

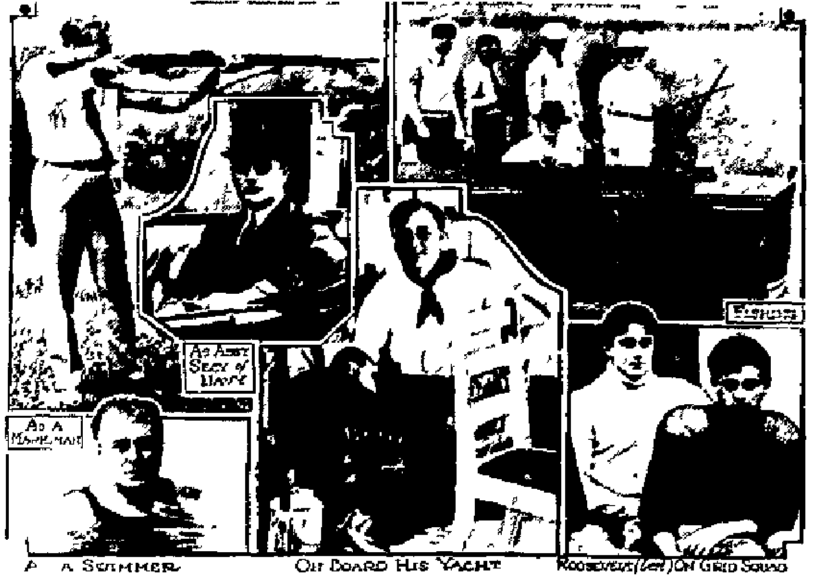
The state highway department has leased a room on the fifth floor of the Huber building at Center and Prospect streets and will open its Marion county headquarters there within a few days it was announced today

Negotiations were made for the department by Herbert J Krebs of 736 [illegible] street who has been supervising state highway work in this county since the resignation of Cecil F Leaver as county surveyor and resident engineer several weeks ago

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs C D Harbibren of 265 [illegible] street are the parents of a son born this morning The baby has been named David Linford

Roosevelt, an All-Around Sportsman, Became a Mariner at Age of Fourteen



By International News Service

ALBANY N Y, July 2—The larger a man looms in the public eye the more prone does the public become to regard him as not altogether human We build legends and myths around the personalities of our big men until very little of their true history their virtues and frailties likes and dislikes is left

Hence a few words about Franklin D Roosevelt to whom the Democratic party has entrusted the task of bearing its standard to victory or defeat next November before his admirers and opponents have built up the inevitable walls of legends that hide the real man

Franklin D Roosevelt was born to the illustrious name on Jan 30 1882 at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park N Y The D is for Delano his mother's maiden name

T R" His Fifth Cousin

The year he came into the world his fifth cousin the great T R was elected for the first time a member of the New York state assembly

The man who now carries the hopes of the Democratic party never went to public school but he had a private tutor who prepared him for entrance to Harvard university from which he was graduated in 1905 He is also a graduate of Columbia law school as well as having studied abroad in Germany and Switzerland

There is a story told that when Franklin D was five years old his father took him to the White House to visit his old friend President Grover Cleveland It seems that the job of being President was as difficult in those days as it is at present for President Cleveland is said to have laid his hand on little Franklin's head and said I'm making a strange wish for you little man A wish no one else would be likely to make I hope you'll never be President of the United States

Whether or not the wish will ever be realized only the ballot boxes can tell next November

Goes to Sea Early

Governor Roosevelt has had a love for sea since his extreme youth When only 14 he sailed a tiny boat from New York to Halifax unwittingly laying in a stock of experience that was to stand him in good stead when he later became assistant secretary of the navy in the cabinet of the late President Wilson

Franklin D was admitted to the New York bar in 1907 and made his first bow in politics in 1910 when he was elected to the state senate from which he retired in 1913 to become assistant secretary of the navy

In 1920 Roosevelt was the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency as running mate to Gov James Cox of Ohio but the fates were against him on that occasion During the last presidential campaign Roosevelt bulked large in the public eye by reason of his spirited fight for Alfred E Smith for whom he coined the campaign title The Happy Warrior It is said Smith was the man who did everything in his power to [illegible] Roosevelt's nomination

Became Governor in 1929

The Democratic candidate [illegible] governor of New York in 1928 and [illegible] In that capacity [illegible] largely to his victory in the recent convention

In private life the Democratic candidate [illegible] man to get [illegible] swimming pool at the [illegible] in Albany [illegible] Warm Springs Ga [illegible]

R[illegible] his Anna Eleanor Roosevelt on St Patrick's Day 1905 She is his fifth cousin as well as his wife T R her uncle gave her away and remarked that he was glad the name was being kept in the family

The Roosevelts have five children James Anna Elliott Franklin D Jr and John A all of whom were active in support of their dad in the recent pre-convention contest

AWAITING HER BOY'S NOMINATION.

Calmly confident that her son would be chosen as candidate for the highest honor the nation can bestow, Mrs Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of Governor Franklin D Roosevelt of New York is shown knitting in her home at Hyde Park N Y as she listens to the progress of the Democratic convention over the radio With Mrs Roosevelt is the governor's youngest son, John A Roosevelt

HELP IN DEMONSTRATION FOR DAD

—International News Photo

Here are some Roosevelts doing their share in demonstration for Governor Franklin D Roosevelt in Chicago Stadium Left to right Mrs Curtis B Dall (daughter of Roosevelt) Franklin D Roosevelt Jr and Mrs James Roosevelt

SHE'S HAPPY

This charming camera study is the most recent made of Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt wife of the governor of New York and Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States. In the event of Governor Roosevelt's election next November Mrs Roosevelt would not be a newcomer to Washington having had her share of diplomatic life when her husband was assistant secretary of the navy from 1913 to 1920.

McAdoo in New Role of "President Maker"

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 2—Smiling but grimly determined to avoid such a scene as wrecked his own presidential hopes in dingy old Madison Square garden eight years ago tall William Gibbs McAdoo stood under the glare of flood lights in Chicago stadium last night to fling California into the Roosevelt column

It meant defeat to the hopes of the stop-Roosevelt movement

It was a critical moment in a convention that fought its way into a three-ballot deadlock despite the nearly 700 votes Governor Roosevelt had rolled up when McAdoo asked recognition and pushed his way to the platform through aisles choked with delegates

Word had already flashed swiftly about the hall among leaders that the break had come but the mass of the delegates were unaware of what was to happen the packed galleries utterly ignorant of what had transpired off stage

Louder louder the cry from the Roosevelt hostile galleries rang as McAdoo bent his tall figure above the microphone to say his say

Don't worry he said His tone edged with cutting satire I'll make it loud enough

In another moment the fleeting reference to that 1924 battle of McAdoo against a field headed by Alfred E Smith and with favorite sons dividing among them the votes needed to nominate the gray haired lined faced focal point of that tense moment flung his challenge into the great cavern floored and walled with humanity to its high flag draped roof

California did not come here to deadlock this convention he said "She came to nominate the next President of the United States

The yellowish glare from the triple batteries of special movie lights flared across to bathe the tall figure standing alone on the speaker's bridge The eagle-like face smiling calmly out over the audience before him

We believe that California should take a stand here tonight that will bring this contest to a swift and we hope satisfactory conclusion — a stand we hope which will be promotive to party harmony a stand taken with the utmost unselfishness and regardless of our views of the situation

A sense other than sound of rustling in the galleries reached the platform as McAdoo paused

When a man comes into this convention with the popular will behind him to the extent of almost 700 votes—

But he got no further a storm of sound greeted him All over the floor Roosevelt delegates leaped to their feet cheering From the galleries a low rumbling one of dissent came It grew and swelled until the crash of the big organ picked up the floor tumult and mastered all other sounds

A rush of the Roosevelt state standards toward the stand began Texas came one by one the standards of all the favorite son states came up and even New York Only the states committed to Alfred E Smith Massachusetts Connecticut New Jersey and Rhode Island kept their places

The tremendous demonstration was on and McAdoo who could not himself win eight years ago had nominated a candidate became perhaps a president maker

STAY HOME, JUDGE TELLS TRIO IN COUR

One Night Out Each Wee Order, Plead Guilty to Theft.

The choice of spendin one night each week at hom reporting to the sheriff on night for an indefinite paying fines of $200 and co given Mervin Griffiths Mitchell both of near Ca and Sanford Beckel of near Ca don by Municipal Judge Martin yesterday when pleaded guilty to a petit charge in connection with of gasoline oil and wrenche the Brady stone quarry in land township They ch former The charges were Herman Irey

Grand larceny charges had originally been placed Griffith and Mitchell was duced to petit larceny whe cording to Police Prosecut Wiedemann it was that the two had taken no par the theft of a quantity of and dynamite caps wh been charged against the

Beckel who was arres 13 previously pleaded g petit larceny charge in c with the theft

ImportantAnnouncements

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COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Three Marion county couples obtained licenses to wed from Judge Oscar Gast yesterday afternoon and this morning They are Ronald Bahn a clerk of Ashland and Mary Horne of LaRue William R. Bishop a steel worker of 614 North Main street and Wilma Belle Murphy of 519 Mound street Joe Smith a steel worker of 42 Blaine avenue and Mabel Ritzler a nurse of 980 Cheney avenue

Appraisals Filed

The estate of the late John Hogan of Marion is appraised at $22 375 in an inventory filed in probate court yesterday by P D Dunn H F Behner and T J Fahey appraisers Of the total $22 250 is represented by real estate

Melvin Strine Ralph Gabler and C P Groll filed an inventory in probate court yesterday appraising property of the late William Gearhiser of Waldo at $8 830 including real estate valued at $6 500

Action Dismissed

A common pleas court action of John H Willis against Mintie Willis to effect a transfer of real estate was dismissed yesterday by Judge George B Scofield

CITY BRIEFS

Sparks Start Fire—Sparks from paper being burned in a furnace was responsible for a small roof fire at the home of E F Wintringham at 620 Park street at 5 35 last night The blaze was put out by firemen from the No 3 station with a loss estimated at a few dollars

Improving—Charles R Howald who is seriously ill of complications at his home at 334 Thew avenue is reported to be slightly improved today

Condition Fair—Mrs J I Huntsman of 183 Lincoln avenue was reported to be in a fair condition this morning at City hospital following an abdominal operation yesterday afternoon

Tonsils Removed — Miss Irene Morgan of 756 Uncapher avenue was operated on for removal of her tonsils this morning at City hospital

Undergoes Operation—Mrs Clifford Russell of Prospect underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital

Reports Theft — Burglars who broke into the garage at the home of M D McKinniss at 1148 East Center street Thursday night stole in addition to a spare tire goods valued at $25 belonging to the Post Products Co McKinniss reported to the police yesterday

Funeral Today—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Hoberman widow of Henry Hoberman a Marion druggist was conducted today at 4 p m at the C E Curtis mortuary on East Center street Mrs Hoberman died Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs C A Hecht of Bellevue Pa Dr C E Turley of Epworth M E church officiated Burial was made in Marion cemetery

CIVIL WAR VET SINGS

By United Press

QUINCY MASS—Frederick H Bishop a Civil War veteran is still a valued member of the Wollaston Glee Club though in his ninetieth year

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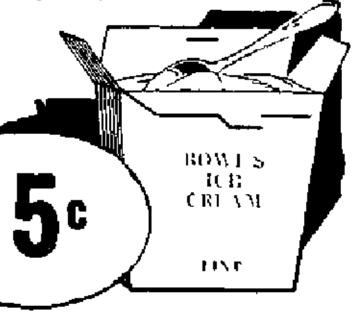

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The new Buick Straight Eight of 1932 on sale at the Danner Buick Co., 245 North Main street, is priced as low as $9[illegible]

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Interiors of both open and closed cars are richly upholstered and fitted with appointments which add charm and luxury.

Another outstanding advancement is Buick's Wizard control which includes the automatic clutch and Free Wheeling. It also incorporates the improved silent Syncro-Mesh transmission and [illegible] 1932 exceptionally [illegible] Ride [illegible] regular [illegible] improvement [illegible] to regulate [illegible] shock absorbers [illegible] speed and [illegible]

All Buicks have an engine temperature regulator which adds immeasurably to the life of the engine. [illegible] panel [illegible] left [illegible] eye and many [illegible]

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The motoring public of Marion and surrounding territory has benefited greatly during the last two years that the Danner Buick Co. has been operating.

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A unique used car sale is being promoted at the present time. Up to and including July 10 50 gallons of gasoline will be given FREE with every used car bargain selling for $75 or more. Anyone interested in a reconditioned car should inspect the attractive values offered at this time.

The service and parts department are complete in every respect and are approved by the Automobile association. William Foster, Mike McGraw and Pete January under the able supervision of [illegible] Reasoner make up the staff of skilled mechanics. They are ever ready to rectify any difficulties you may have with your car, not only Buick but all types of cars are serviced here. A tow car is available.

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TINY BABY THRIVING

TAYCHEEDAH, Wis.—A baby boy who weighed only two pounds and 12 ounces at birth less than a month ago at the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women is thriving and has gained nearly a pound. He sleeps on a hot water bottle and is fed from a medicine dropper.

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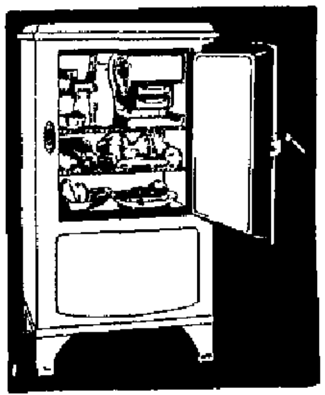

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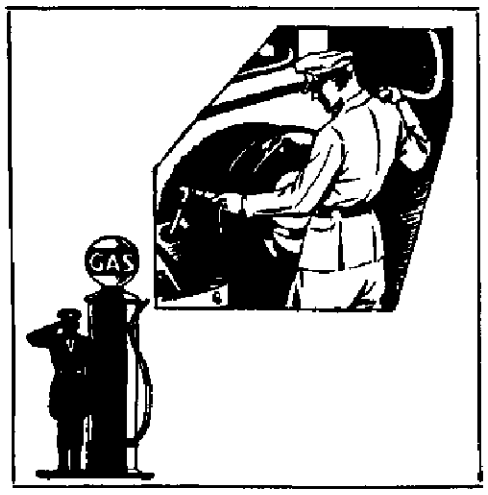

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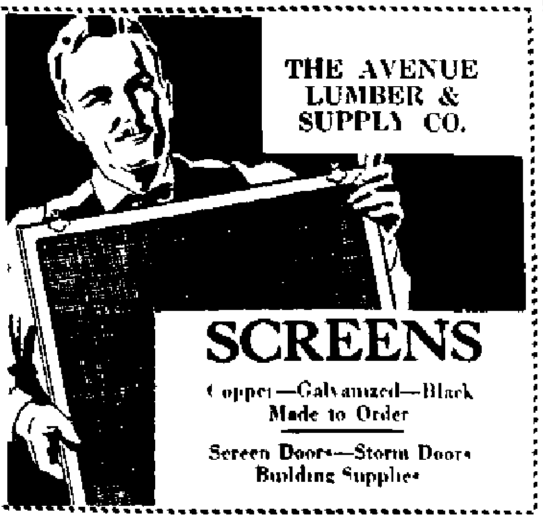

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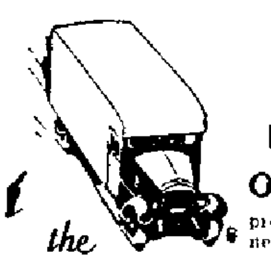

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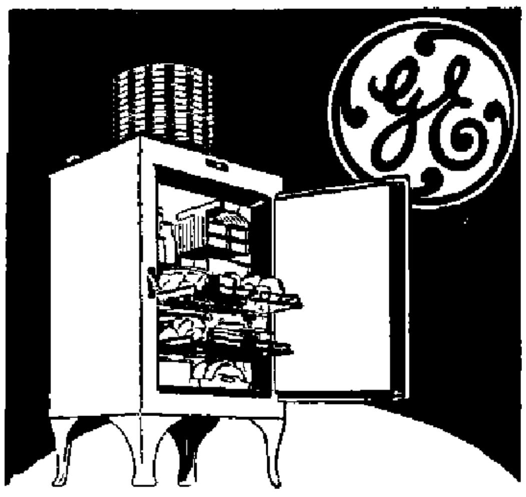

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000,000 Proposal for ployed Aid Agreed on by Conferees

ated Press
TON, July 2—A $2- bill holding prom- work for the un- stimulation for and little is headed congressional ac-

week-end the bill— ers of congress pre- Hoover would sign in final form for Tuesday. Its presentation to house which can not take up Tuesday since over July 4.

Outline of Program

outline accepted by relief program car-

00 for loans through ction Finance Cor- agriculture industry, unemployment pro- security is offered can not be raised else will not be used to pay

for relief loans to population basis for such loans on the

for public works were Speaker Gar- raising the public through a gasoline to finance the construc- through a bond issue re- amount that should finance agricultural ex- tions to limit loans for 000 fund to self liquidat- although these are to

Beer Proposal Considered

Conferees yesterday were upon these things the approached another beer took up the Hoover spon- home loan bank bill and Bingham, Republican, of immediately offered a legalize beer of 3.2 alcohol

also had received a re- from a special senate com- recommending a $45,000,000 building program to existing post offices that than $6,000 a year, act on a measure to give 40 bushels of wheat and bales of cotton to needy all its appropriations bills new year save those for the and agriculture departments.

ED OHIO WOMAN TORTURED, ROBBED

s Up Life Savings of 200 After Masked Bandits Beat Her

By The Associated Press
SALEM, O., July 2—Tortured by masked bandits for more than hour Mrs. Maggie Stackhouse Westville four miles west yielded her life's savings today.

aged woman resisted the who beat her with her shoe they bound her. She finally the front porch of her and rang a bell which she as a signal to neighbors of emergency.

was in a serious condition expected to recover.

OCK OF SEEING FATAL TO WOMAN

By The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 2—Two restless waiting for the re- of eye bandages after an op- to restore her sight ended for Mrs. Grace K.

can see," she whispered. "Oh

minutes later she was A physician said death came result of the joyous shock.

[illegible] CAUSES DIVORCE

International News Service
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ROOSEVELT CALM AT NEWS OF NOMINATION

Nominee Happy, but Unruffled Despite Beehive of Activity at New York Executive Mansion.

By The Associated Press
ALBANY, N. Y., July 2—In a sagging threadbare old arm chair where he had sat all through the night before with his ear turned to the loud speaker, Franklin D. Roosevelt calmly received the news that he had been nominated for president.

His first act was to send a telegram to the delegates suggesting that to avoid expense he receive his formal notification after his arrival in Chicago by airplane today.

He then sent Speaker John N. Garner and all the other candidates who had withdrawn in his favor telegrams of appreciation.

Four years ago in the same old red brick mansion another governor of New York, the happy warrior, received word he had won the Democratic presidential nomination and telegrams of appreciation and congratulation were exchanged between Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last night when the victorious Roosevelt was asked if he planned to see the defeated Smith in the near future he replied with an emphatic nod.

"Sure, I hope so."

Mansion Noisy Place

For nearly an hour before Texas got her chance to throw in her 46 votes, thereby recording the New Yorker's victory, the executive mansion was filled with the roar of the bandwagon out in Chicago.

Three loud speakers were going full blast in different parts of the house. Newspaper correspondents, motion picture men, radio men and photographers milled about in the halls and drawing rooms, telephones rang and every now and then above the general din the voice of the governor's youngest son, John, would sing out:

"Yippee hooray."

The excitement and the noise increased after the radio announcer's shout "Roosevelt is nominated."

Klieg lights were turned on members of the household staff and the newspapermen ran hither and yon, excited voices shouted into telephones and the governor's neighbors began to arrive in the rain in small groups, cheering and calling for him.

Through it all Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt remained at ease—much less excited than those about them. When newspapermen rushed into his study the governor greeted them with:

"Well. Good evening."

The interview was brief and it was interrupted by a telephone call from Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. There wasn't much opportunity to ask questions.

Greets Neighbors

Then Governor Roosevelt, followed by his family and his staff, stepped to the front door of the mansion to greet his neighbors.

"Hello," he called out to them. "And thank you, people!

"I'm glad for one thing—for the next six months anyway I'm going to be able to spend my time right here with my neighbors."

Inside members of the household staff went about humming the campaign tunes "Happy Days are Here Again" and "Anchors Aweigh," which Mrs. Roosevelt later said is the governor's favorite song.

Next came a session under the klieg lights with Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott and John, who had rushed upstairs to put on coats and brush their rumpled hair. Apparently taking their cue from their father's campaign manager, James A. Farley, both were enthusiastically chewing gum.

Here the governor smiled, holding up a thick pile of telegrams as he spoke for the sound pictures. All received in the last five minutes.

The whir of the cameras stopped, the sliding doors of the ballroom opened and Mrs. Roosevelt hurried through the crowd out in the kitchen to scramble some eggs for the nominee.

The radio men, sound picture men, newspaper correspondents and photographers drifted away.

Shortly before 2 a. m. Mrs. Roosevelt and young John with the dog playing about their feet were standing on the rain soaked lawn near the darkened entrance quietly talking with a policeman.

CURTIS CONVICTED IN LINDY KIDNAP HOAX

Jury Takes Four Hours To Find Norfolk Boat Builder Guilty.

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place near the village of Jutland, N. J.

Returned To Cell

While the jury was being polled Curtis sat at the defense counsel table where he had been seated all during the trial which began last Monday. When the poll was finished and the jury seated the sheriff beckoned from across the room and Curtis jumped to his feet as though in great haste to end the uncertainty and strode with long steps across the room.

As soon as the verdict was announced he returned to his cell in the adjoining jail.

When the jury was polled for votes eleven responded "guilty" when their names were called. The twelfth juror, William P. Harrison, answered "Guilty with recommendations for mercy."

It was reported that in five ballots the jury stood 11 to one for conviction, that one holding out for acquittal. After agreement was reached to make a recommendation for mercy he voted for conviction.

Curtis will be sentenced on July 11 by James Adams O. Robbins who presided at the trial. Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, a member of the prosecution staff, said that an application would probably be made at that time for an increase of Curtis' bail to $15,000.

The maximum penalty under the indictment on which Curtis was convicted is three years imprisonment and $1,000 fine.

In a brief charge Judge Adam O. Robbins told the seven men and five women of the jury that Curtis' failure to testify in his own defense justifies the inference that he can not deny the charge.

Judge Robbins delivered his charge on a stage from which practically all of the principal actors in the tragic drama that began on the night of March 1 with the kidnaping of the baby were absent.

Not even Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had attended every other session since the trial opened Monday, came to court today.

The Lindbergh servants, Betty Gow and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, were also absent for the first time.

At the request of the defense Judge Robbins included in his charge instructions that if the jurors considered the state had not proved that Curtis was in contact with the actual kidnapers a verdict of acquittal should be returned.

WHITE'S 2ND PLACE HOPES APPEAR SLIM

Majority of Ohio Delegation Swings to Roosevelt as Nomination Is Assured

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final ballot his only support was 5½ votes from Pennsylvania.

"We bow to the will of the convention," the governor said as the vote rolled up for Roosevelt. Baker, who never sought the nomination but was considered a leading dark horse, said he had no comment to make. He remained in Cleveland throughout the convention.

On the final Ohio ballot those voting for Smith—Davey, Makel, McGowan, Pyke, Connor, Schnges, Horstman, Kampf, O'Connell, Loraker, Rinehart, Dore, Sulzmann, Miller, Babka, Gongener, Bernon.

For White—Norris, Graves and Jones.

For Ritchie—Mulcahy and Carle.

For Cox—Nolan.

Griffith insisted he voted for Baker but his vote was not so recorded. Bocklitt was absent.

JAP ORDER REJECTS PLAN OF HOOVER

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, July 2—The Japanese foreign office sent its instructions today on the Hoover disarmament plan to Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, its spokesman at Geneva.

A foreign spokesman described the instructions as equivalent to a flat rejection of the Hoover plan.

GARNER WILL ACCEPT PLACE, FRIENDS SAY

Announcement on Vice President Nomination Made After Conference.

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Healthy and wealthy statesman, banker and farmer.

Strives for Unity

Friends of the Texan explained that though Garner considers the vice presidency less power than the job of handling the speaker's gavel he decided to withdraw from the presidential race to keep the party united and to prevent a recurrence of the 1924 deadlock.

Garner recently said he would serve his party in any way he could, announcing at the same time he was for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

This was interpreted as meaning that if the party wanted him for either the presidency or the vice presidency he would become a candidate.

While the nomination seemed foreclosed other possible candidates included Governor George White of Ohio, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, former Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Melvin T. Traylor of Chicago.

GERMANY REJECTS LAUSANNE PLANS

By The Associated Press
LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, July 2—Germany has refused to accept any proposal linking up the settlement of reparations with adjustments of allied debts to the United States it was reported this evening.

The proposal advanced primarily by France is objectionable to Germany even in camouflage form, it was understood.

In effect the suggestion which has been receiving consideration for past several days is that Germany put up a bond of between four and eight billion marks with the World bank, part to be used in lieu of reparations payment and the rest for rehabilitation of the economic wrecks of Europe.

There is in addition a "safeguard clause." It would make the wiping out of reparation payments conditional upon America's revision of the debts due her from the World war allies.

Smith-Roosevelt Battle Shown in Vote Summary

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 2.—Written from the cold figures of the four grueling presidential ballots, the story of the 1932 Democratic national convention reveals the staying qualities of the closely knit Roosevelt delegations and the devotion of Al Smith's eastern strength in the face of certain defeat.

Throughout the quartet of long and weary roll calls Franklin D. Roosevelt not only won unwavering support but kept up a steady pull until his margin was so big that it forced capitulation of the Garner and most of the favorite son delegations.

Smith, second in the running throughout, received the solid support of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island on all four ballots, and lost only 11¼ votes net between the first and last roll call.

On the other hand, Roosevelt, who polled 666¼ on the first, gained 11½ on the second ballot, 5 1-25 more on the third and 262 21-100 more on the last.

Of the 55 states and territories only 15 changed their votes after the first ballot, 6 of these coming on the last when California started the Roosevelt nomination rush.

The total vote of each candidate on the four ballots follows:

Candidate	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Roosevelt	666¼	677¾	682.79	945
Smith	201¾	194¼	190¼	190½
Garner	90¼	90¼	101¼	0
Traylor	42¼	40¼	40¼	0
White		50½	52½	3
Byrd		24	24.96	0
Reed	24	18	27½	0
Murray	23	0	0	0
Ritchie	21	23½	23½	3½
Baker	8½	8	8½	5½
Rogers	0	22	0	0
Cox	0	0	0	1

DELEGATES AWAIT ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

Nominee's Speech To Come as Spectacular Convention Climax

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cipal opponent, Alfred E. Smith, to promise his support in the campaign or even comment on the victory of his old time friend.

Smith's Intentions Unknown

Smith's possible future course remained a mystery much discussed as the delegates assembled for their last session. The nominee of four years ago was the only one of all the opposition candidates who did not withdraw and sound a call for harmony when it became apparent that Roosevelt was the winner.

After the Smith pledged delegates from an eastern bloc of states had kept their flag nailed to the mast to the end, Smith returned an unsmiling "I have no comment to make" when asked if he would support the ticket. A similar reply was made by his friend John J. Raskob of New York, retiring chairman of the national committee.

Despite this note of dissent the Roosevelt victory was impressive in its impetus and extent.

After three early morning ballots yesterday had seen the governor far past a majority but climbing only slowly toward the needed two-thirds, California and Texas opened a night convention session with the break to the leader which quickly developed into a stampede.

The swift turn of affairs lifted into highest prominence once more William G. McAdoo of California, who in two previous party conclaves led for many successive ballots a deadlocked field of presidential aspirants.

Electrifies Audience

Leader of a California delegation pledged to Speaker Garner, McAdoo took the speaker's platform when his state was called on the fourth and final ballot at the beginning of the evening session and announced he had had enough of deadlocks. To an electrified convention he declared that any candidate who had mustered the strength then held by Roosevelt should be given the nomination.

Almost at the same time Garner had told his Texas followers by telephone from Washington that they need consider themselves under no further obligation to him.

It was the beginning of the end. State after state went over into the Roosevelt column with a rush amounting almost to a stampede and in the end the nominee had 945 votes out of a convention total of 1,154 with but 766 needed to nominate.

Smith had 190, almost his strength on every previous ballot, and the dozen others were scattering.

The demonstration that greeted the announcement of the vote was an anti-climax. The real peak of victory had spent itself a half hour earlier when a wildly cheering, parading mass of Roosevelt minded humanity welcomed McAdoo's announcement and acclaimed him a party hero.

It all appeared to stun the opposition which had returned to the convention hall high in the hope that the stop-Roosevelt movement was on the verge of success. They had heard of uneasiness in the Roosevelt delegations of a half-dozen states. Mississippi was debating whether to stay with the leader and North Carolina, Maine and others were showing signs of uncertainty.

Tammany Astounded

Leaders of Tammany hall voting for Smith at first refused to believe the news. To the last the Tammany and New Jersey votes held to the Smith column with whatever significance to the future relations between the governor at Albany and the Tiger.

In the galleries, too, filled in the main with Chicagoans, the slide to Roosevelt seemed a complete surprise. Unfriendly from the start to almost every mention of the Roosevelt candidacy, they booed and groaned at the victory march until Chairman Walsh appealed to Mayor Cermak to quiet them. Even the mayor brought a roar of disapproval down upon himself from the steep circling tiers of humanity when he announced Melvin Traylor, the Illinois candidate, had withdrawn and cast the solid vote of the state for Governor Roosevelt.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose friends had had high hope he would emerge victor in case of a deadlock, himself voted the Maryland delegation for the New Yorker.

Garner's selection by the Roosevelt leaders for second place on the ticket followed quickly the decisive ballot but the convention managers preferred to postpone the ballot until today. They called the delegates together at 1 p. m. and hoped to have the balloting over and the decks cleared for the appearance of Governor Roosevelt at 3 p. m. in the big stadium which now has become a landmark in the political wars of 1932.

Under the established custom presidential nominees do not receive formal notification of their selection until some weeks after the convention has ended. Governor Roosevelt himself in a telegram to Chairman Walsh suggested that he come here at once, deliver his speech of acceptance to the delegates who had nominated him and confer with them about the coming contest. Officially the acceptance ceremonies are looked upon as the opening gun of the campaign and Gov. Roosevelt's decision is a token of his desire to get the job ahead.

Preview of Battle Ground

Only the developments of the summer can determine what section of the country will see the fiercest conflict between Hoover and Roosevelt, but present signs point to a Democratic thrust of unusual determination against the normally Republican West and Mid West.

It was from the South and West chiefly that the Roosevelt movement gained its original impetus. Already the veteran Senator Norris of Nebraska, long a leader of insurgent Republicans, has announced he would support Roosevelt as he supported Smith four years ago.

On the prohibition issue, however, the appeal of the Democratic repeal plank would be expected to be strongest in the more populous states of the East, while in New York state in particular the Democratic managers naturally will seek to capitalize the popularity which has twice placed their nominee in the governor's chair.

All in all the two party conventions in Chicago have given promise of a struggle which may before it ends make a battle ground of almost every part of the union.

CAUSE OF WOMAN'S ILLNESS UNKNOWN

Although the condition of Mrs. Daisy Thomas was reported improved this morning, laboratory work and diagnosis had not been completed at City hospital to determine the cause of the illness of which she was found suffering yesterday afternoon at her home opposite the postoffice on East Church street. She was conscious this morning but investigators said they had not been able to learn anything that might throw any light on the case. She apparently was in a state of exhaustion when found by a friend yesterday.

U. S. MISSIONARY SLAIN BY CHINESE

SHANGHAI, July 2—William Simpson, 30, an American missionary attached to the Assemblies of God mission, was reported killed by Chinese bandits near Anting in dispatches reaching here today.

The dispatches said Simpson was killed early in June. He was killed, they said, with a Russian named Horvath whose father was said to be a "white" Russian adviser of Marshal Chang Hsaio-Liang, former Manchurian dictator at Peiping.

JAIL KEEPER BEHIND BARS; LIQUOR FOUND

URBANA, Ill., July 2—Art Casey, turnkey at the county jail, was behind his own bars today.

Sheriff Fred Shoaf found a gallon of alcohol in his assistant's car last night, locked him up and will take him to Danville today on a federal liquor charge.

A sign outside the lockup read "Wanted—a jailer."

MRS. FRANK ESER, 58, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Several Months Fatal to Marion Woman, Funeral To Be Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosa Pauline Eser, 58, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at 10:30 p. m. at her home at 507 Pearl street. She had been ill for the last seven months.

Mrs. Eser was born in [illegible] on July 5, 1873, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Eser, a son and daughter, William Eser of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Vernon Snyder of 35 Pearl street, and a brother and sister, Herman Schmidt of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Caroline Brenner of Germany.

She was an active member of Salem Evangelical church, the Friendship circle, the auxiliary to Marion Grove, Druids lodge and the German benefit association.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Rev. Emil [illegible] of Cleveland, former pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

ROOSEVELT WINGING WAY TO CONVENTION

Adverse Winds To Delay Arrival of Democratic Nominee in Chicago

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Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, his former counsel; Guernsey T. Cross, the governor's official secretary; Miss Marguerite LeHand and Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretaries, and his bodyguards, Sergeant Earl Miller, a state trooper, and Gus Gennerich, a New York City detective. Max Pollet, district traffic representative of American Airways at Albany, was aboard with the two pilots, Ray Wenaby, assistant operations manager of the company, who was chief pilot, and Fred Clarke.

It was young John Roosevelt's first ride in an airplane.

Gets Farewell Greetings

Just before Governor Roosevelt entered the airplane at Albany four-year old Bobby Baker, who has been a guest at the executive mansion, handed him a telegram and said:

"Happy landings, governor."

The governor laughed.

"Good boy," he said. "Good bye."

Bobby is the grandson of the governor's friend and confidential secretary, Louis McHowe, who with James A. Farley managed his pre-convention campaign.

The governor was in high spirits as he took off on the first airplane ride he has had since he was assistant secretary of the navy. He laughed and joked with the newspaper men and the crowd that gathered around his car as it rolled up under a wing of the airplane.

"It's a perfect day for the trip," he said, apparently not noticing the clouds off in the west.

"I'm glad to be going to Chicago, as everybody knows why."

A couple of steamer trunks were placed in the wings and then the governor and his party entered the ship through a gangway decorated in his campaign colors, baby blue and white.

Weather conditions along the route as far west as Cleveland were unfavorable. Early reports stated thunderstorms were drifting down over Lake Erie but that they were scattered enough so that the ship would not have much difficulty dodging them.

Early in the morning there was a ground haze and some fog. But as the sun came up these disappeared.

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Baker Declines To Welcome Roosevelt

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—Newton D. Baker today declined to lead an official welcoming party to greet Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, scheduled to stop here en route to Chicago.

"I'm afraid I won't be able to do that," Baker said when city officials requested him to go to the airport with them. "I'm very much occupied this morning."

Baker, who was expected to have been one of the chief contenders in the event the Democratic convention had gone into a deadlock, refused to comment last night concerning the nomination of the New York governor for the presidency.

VINES WINNER OF WIMBLEDON CROWN

By The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American champion, today won the prized Wimbledon tennis title, defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England in the final match 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Elizabeth Ryan and Helen Jacobs, American doubles team, were defeated for the Wimbledon doubles championship in the final by Doris Metaxa of France and Josane Sigart of Belgium, 6-4, 6-3.

Vines is the fourth American to win the English title, considered the most prized possession of the world's tennis courts, and succeeds a fellow American, Sidney B. Wood, Jr.

Rev. Webster Ill.

Rev. E. J. Webster of Toledo, former pastor of the Methodist churches at Agosta and Green Camp, is critically ill of diabetes in Flower hospital at Toledo. Both legs have been amputated in an effort to save his life, according to word received here.

GENERALLY FAIR

Possible Showers Forecast Monday with Rising Temperature

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, according to official U. S. forecast:

Ohio Valley: Showers Monday afternoon or night and on Tuesday, ending Wednesday, then generally fair, warmer Monday and Tuesday, cooler Thursday and warmer Saturday.

Region of Great Lakes: Showers Monday or Tuesday and probably again toward close of week, temperatures mostly seasonable.

SWIFT CAMPAIGN IS PLAN OF DEMOCRATS

Convention Awaits Roosevelt Arrival for Immediate Mobilization.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 2—Galvanized by the unprecedented decision of Governor Roosevelt to fly here today and speak to the national convention, Democratic leaders prepared for a swift mobilization of the organization and for an immediate campaign.

Selection of a chairman of the national committee was the first step and the name of James A. Farley of New York, popular and youthful pre-convention manager of Roosevelt, was prominently discussed.

But the word of the presidential nominee was awaited for the choice.

Robert Jackson of New Hampshire and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana are other names figured as possibilities for the new chairman. The national committee which actually makes the choice will meet tonight under the leadership of John J. Raskob, the personal selection four years ago of Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee.

The new Roosevelt committee was prepared to extend the olive branch of peace to Raskob.

However a reorganization has been determined upon. Jouett Shouse, the chairman of the executive committee, is out.

Roosevelt followers contended he used his office against the interests of the Roosevelt candidacy.

ROOSEVELT BACKED BY SENATOR NORRIS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 2—Senator George W. Norris, veteran independent Republican of Nebraska, told newspapermen today he would support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for president.

In 1928 he supported Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, against Herbert Hoover.

The Nebraskan called upon progressive minded citizens to take similar action and issued a statement saying the campaign would be a contest between organized monopoly on the one side and the common people on the other.

His statement follows:

"I did not support Hoover before and the reasons I gave then for refusing to support him have been vindicated by his official actions since."

Ohio Capitalist Dies.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—James N. Gamble, 96, Cincinnati capitalist and one of the heads of the Proctor & Gamble Soap company, died at his home this morning.

COMMENTS OF LOSERS DIFFER

Garner Only Candidate To Give Immediate Congratulations to Victor.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 2—Of the candidates defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt only John N. Garner, who is to be his running mate, gave immediate congratulations to the victor. One other expressed pleasure, the rest gave bare pledges of support or maintained silence.

It was Alfred E. Smith who refused to say at all whether he would support the nominee. It was Melvin A. Traylor, the Chicago banker, who said:

"I am personally very happy at Roosevelt's nomination."

In between Governor White of Ohio said tersely:

"We bow to the will of the convention."

Alfalfa Bill Murray pronounced:

"It was my opinion that Roosevelt was not the best man but now I sincerely wish I was mistaken. The fact that I permitted my name to be placed in the nomination meant that I would support the candidate as that is the way I play the game."

"We Democrats in Maryland," said Governor Ritchie, who personally cast his votes into the Roosevelt landslide, "believe in the principles of Democracy and we always follow the candidate."

Garner dispatched a brief congratulatory message from Washington, the simple enthusiastic expression:

"Heartiest congratulations. Your nomination means your election."

Other comment from important figures in the Democratic party rang all the changes of opinion.

From John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee chosen by Smith and now about to be retired, came the most unfriendly of any:

"I have no comment at all."

John F. Curry, the Tammany leader who lined up his machine for Smith: "The convention has decided. We are good Democrats."

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Smith floor leader, said nothing of support, claimed though that except for California's switch Roosevelt would have lost Iowa, Mississippi, Minnesota and Alabama. To this post-mortem he added that New Jersey would put in nomination for the vice presidency Representative Mary T. Norton of Jersey City, who is anti-Roosevelt.

PRICE OF GASOLINE BOOSTED HALF CENT

An advance of one-half cent in all grades of gasoline was announced by local distributors this morning. The increase, which became effective today, was said by dealers to be state wide and to reflect in general firmer wholesale prices throughout the country for both gasoline and crude oil. Other oil companies followed the lead of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio in boosting the price.

The new prices will be 11½, 13½ and 16½ cents a gallon exclusive of the five-cent federal and state tax.

STORM DOES DAMAGE

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, O., July 2—Several houses, telephone lines and trees were damaged by a severe electrical and rain storm that struck west of here late yesterday.

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PLAN MUSIC FOR PROGRAM

Religious Services To Open Annual Chautauqua, Dowler To Direct Choir

The music program for the Sunday afternoon religious service which will open Chautauqua season July 24 was announced today by the director of the community choir, William L. Dowler. Mr. Dowler is in charge of music at Epworth M. E. church this summer.

The community choir will be composed of all church singers in Marion city and county who wish to join. The Marion Civic orchestra conducted by Earl D. Myers will play a group of three numbers preceding three songs by the community choir.

Fred L. Rosencrans of Columbus, Bible student and lecturer, will give the address of the afternoon.

The choir will meet on Thursday night of each week at Epworth church for rehearsal. Their numbers will be "Unfold Ye Portals" from "The Redemption" by Gounod; "God So Loved the World" from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, and "The Gloria" from "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

The orchestra will play the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Maritana" by Rapee and an overture "Peter Schmoll" by VonWeber.

14 LEAGUERS WILL GO TO LAKESIDE

Members Will Spend Week of Aug 14-21 at Institute on Lake Erie

Fourteen members of the High School Epworth league of Epworth M. E. church are planning to spend the week of Aug. 14-21 at Lakeside. The Ohio Conference Epworth League Institute will be held at Lakeside during the week.

The league recently elected officers headed by Robert Campbell as president. Other officers are Martha Miller and Leland Watson, first vice presidents; Jeanette Evans, second vice president; Helen Cathers, third vice president; Helen Holdridge and Robert Sweney, fourth vice presidents; Robert Mautz, secretary; Frank Gegenheimer, treasurer; Margaret Jean Burns, pianist.

Twenty-one members recently were enrolled in the league. A second cabinet of officers from this group will be elected at an early date.

CHURCH WILL RETURN TO FORMER SCHEDULE

Reversal of Sunday School and Worship Services Proves Unsatisfactory.

Forest Lawn Presbyterian church services will return to schedule Sunday. Last week the order of service was changed, reversing the Sunday school and church hours, but the change did not prove satisfactory, Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, said.

Forty-five minutes will be cut from the morning service hour under the return to the former schedule. Instead of conducting the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. the service will be at 10. The Sunday school will convene at 9 and will be shortened to an hour.

Sunday morning Rev. Carriker will preach on "The Strength of a Nation." His sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be "The Message of the Ancient Jewish Sacrifices."

Church News
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Told in Brief

Second Sermon—"The Parable of Parnell," the sermon which Rev. W. Martell George will deliver Sunday at 8 p. m. at Wesley M. E. church, will be the second in a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus.

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To Observe Communion—Communion will be observed at the morning worship hour Sunday at Trinity Baptist church.

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No Night Service—Sunday night service will not be held at Calvary Evangelical church, Rev. P. Rodebaugh, pastor, announced today. The congregation will join in the tent meeting which Dwight H. Ferguson, lay evangelist, is conducting at the rear of 157 West Center street.

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Union Services—The young people's groups of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will hold union services Sunday at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. James M. Fisher, director, will preach on "The Personality of Satan," one of a series on "Jesus Concerning Personalities."

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Society To Meet—The Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Elizabeth Chalfant will conduct a devotional service and Mrs. Nettie Hecker will be in charge of a program. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Austin Boyd, Mrs. Lena Mecey, Mrs. John Eisele and Mrs. Minnie Starner.

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The Rests of Christ

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. H. F. WILLIAMSON
Pastor Oakland Evangelical Church

OURS is a [illegible] Ever sin [illegible] Man in [illegible] Bible to [illegible] is driven and [illegible] there is no [illegible] weary. All down through the centuries [illegible] manifested. The [illegible] in the world to [illegible] Israel [illegible]

Jesus says to restless sinful men and women everywhere, "Come unto me [illegible] heavy laden and I will give you rest." Listen sinner [illegible] your [illegible] He will [illegible] and you will [illegible] galling yoke of sin. If you have not found this will you not come and experience this rest from the guilt and misery of sin. A crucified Lord invites you now. The prodigal found it when he came. The publican found it when he prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner." This rest is for all alike. The down and out, the up and out, the poor, the rich, the high, the low. Thank God all may [illegible]

[illegible] there is a deeper rest. [illegible] Heb. 4:9. [illegible] a rest [illegible] carnal [illegible] which [illegible] mind [illegible] selfishness, [illegible] and still [illegible] manifests [illegible] and grief to the [illegible] grieves over [illegible] But here [illegible] victory promised. A [illegible] to the people of God deep [illegible] the rest of faith. How obtained? you [illegible] complete consecration [illegible] to God and ask [illegible] by faith to remove the [illegible] and trust him to [illegible] and you will have this [illegible]

Lastly the good Lord tells of [illegible] our final rest, the rest of [illegible] We are strangers and pilgrims here, but we seek [illegible] whose builder and maker is God. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you and I will come again and receive you unto myself." Thank God for the prospect of a better life [illegible] this vale of tears. Look up. Trust Him. He faithful [illegible] is coming for you.

4 LOCAL DELEGATES WILL ATTEND CAMP

Otterbein Guild Girls To Return Tuesday from Findlay Sessions.

Four delegates from the Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church left yesterday for the Otterbein Guild Girls camp at Findlay.

The delegates are Geraldine Scranton, Leah Roop, Virginia Butts and Delia Roop. The camp is promoted by the Woman's Missionary association, which is headed by Mrs. O. F. Knepp of Willard, wife of a former pastor of the Marion church.

Miss Janet Gilbert of Dayton will be the principal speaker at the camp sessions. The Marion group is expected home Tuesday.

REV. DODD TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICES

Sunday Night Worship Program Will Be Held at Prospect St. M. E. Church.

The second of the summer union services will be held Sunday night at the Prospect Street M. E. church.

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, will deliver the sermon. Rev. Dodd has been out of the city for the last 10 days and could not be reached for his sermon subject.

The young people of the Central Christian church will be in charge of the union young people's service at 7 p. m. Rev. Dodd will preside at the church service.

Inclement weather lowered the attendance at the opening service last week at the First Reformed church. Pastors of the churches that have joined in the union meetings expressed the hope that the attendance Sunday night would pack the church auditorium.

No Services Sunday.

No services will be held Sunday at Salem Evangelical church. The announcement made by the church council includes the Sunday school service. Pending the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Aurora, Ind., Earl N. Hale will be in charge of the services Sunday, July 10.

Marion Church Directory
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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. R. J. Robinson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. league.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. W. H. Renfro, pastor. Residence 824 north Main street.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Freeman, supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and class meeting.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st. near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry Woodall, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Samson, a Powerful Man Powerless."
8:00 p. m.—Union services.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service. Topic, "The Bible Doctrine of Prayer."

Fite Memorial — Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Kept by the Power of God Through Faith."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Submit to God."
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion—211 Senate street.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's — North Main street. Rev. Father William J. Spieckerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Children's mass, 8 o'clock.
7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central—W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Morning worship and classes. Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Union services.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday midweek [illegible]

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—East Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday night 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "God."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
Sunday services and [illegible]
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Senior class [illegible] school.
10:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Young [illegible] church school.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—East Church and High streets. Rev. P. Rodebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Dr. W. I. Johnson, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "[illegible] of a Holy Place."
6:30 p. m.—Adult and Young People's meeting.
7:[illegible] p. m.—[illegible]
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday midweek prayer service.

Oakland — Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. F. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship [illegible]
6:30 p. m.—[illegible]
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Grace — Herman near Davids street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples service. Helen Needles, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday midweek prayer service.
8:30 p. m.—Tuesday Adult choir practice.
10:00 a. m.—Saturday Children's story hour.
10:30 a. m.—Saturday Junior choir rehearsal.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem—270 East Church street.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. William Lloyd, Supt. No service.
10:30 a. m.—No service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday Young People's meeting.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—241 S. Prospect street. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev. R. J. Gates.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Hart, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Lushing streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim — Bennett and Waterloo streets—Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "How Christ Won the Victory."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Four Names of the Bible."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday cottage prayer meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bowman, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Friday class meeting.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Shall We Encourage Patriotism?"
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

Prospect Street—Prospect and Church streets. Rev. Karl W. [illegible] pastor.
9:[illegible] a. m.—Sunday school.
10:[illegible] a. m.—Sermon, "[illegible]"
6:30 p. m.—[illegible] Young People's [illegible]
8:00 p. m.—[illegible] Sermon, Rev. J. O. Dodd.

Wesley—[illegible] The Rev. William Martell George, pastor.
9:[illegible] a. m.—Sunday school. George [illegible] superintendent.
[illegible] The Christ [illegible]
[illegible] Young People's meeting [illegible] priest [illegible]
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Parable of Parnell."

Waldo—[illegible] Evans streets. Rev. Albert L. [illegible] pastor.
[illegible]—Sunday school.
[illegible]—Epworth League.
[illegible]—Sermon. [illegible] Waiting [illegible]

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue. Rev. H. L. Osborn, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:[illegible] a. m.—Sermon.
[illegible] p. m.—Children's meeting.
[illegible] p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st. Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pastor.
[illegible] p. m.—Sunday school.
[illegible]—Sermon.
[illegible] p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday midweek prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ellery Davis, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. Mrs. Mamie Twining, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Profit and Loss."
8:00 p. m.—Union services.

Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Prettyman, supt.
10:00 a. m. — Sermon, "The Strength of a Nation."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Message of Ancient Jewish Sacrifices."

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Discussion subject, "Education of Moses."
6:30 p. m. — Union meeting of senior, intermediate and junior young peoples societies.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Personality of Satan."

REFORMED

First — South Prospect street. Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Mission of the Republic."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's services.
8:00 p. m.—Union service.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 403 West Center street.
Captain and Mrs. John Hunter, officers in charge. Lieut. James Cairns, assistant.

Sunday Services
10:30 a. m.—Holiness service.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m. — Young People's legion.
7:45 p. m.—Salvation meeting.

Week Night Services
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday Bible study.
7:45 p. m.—Friday Holiness service.
7:45 p. m. — Saturday Free and Easy meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 north State street.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. D. Scranton, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Liberty in the Lord."
8:00 p. m.—Union services.
7:15 p. m.—Wednesday prayer services.

MARION'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:45 p. m.—Afternoon service.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Francis Toombs, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services.

Feathers are non-conductors of electricity.

WEARY DEMOCRATS SNOOZE AT ALL-NIGHT SESSION

—Associated Press Photo

Democrats yawned and dozed as their national convention went into its first all-night session in Chicago. Some of the delegates—as this picture shows—went to sleep after fatigue overcame them.

WOMAN EVANGELIST WILL PREACH HERE

A young woman evangelist will be in charge of services at the Church of God tent meetings on Oak street for the coming two weeks.

Miss Lura Ann Farmer of Mt. Carmel, Ill., will preach each night at 7:45. She will be accompanied to Marion by the Gospel Trio of Mt. Carmel who will assist in the services.

Miss Farmer, although she is scarcely more than 20 years of age, has had several years of successful evangelistic work. She is a singer as well as a preacher, and will join the trio in furnishing music.

The Stars Say—
For Sunday, July 3

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds augury of happy and very interesting events and experiences, especially in the social, domestic or affectional life, with much to give pleasure and to promote the interests. There may be some advancement in the employment and the mind may be keyed up to fine creative expression.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a happy, lively and eventful year, particularly in the private affairs. Domestic, social and affectional activities may be uppermost, although the mental alertness may be suitable for productiveness. A child born on this day should be intellectually keen and quick witted and should also have many talents and graces making for its personal popularity and happiness. It should do very well in employment, particularly in relation to writings, publishing, etc.

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Monday, July 4

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST is not an entirely propitious one, as there are signs of sudden visitations, possibly with dangers in travel or other accident or disruption of the affairs. Agitation, confusion and delays seem to be indicated, although there are signs of social activities with pleasure and much jollification.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of sudden change or unforeseen disruption of the affairs, with some turmoil and confusion. Yet the finances are well aspected and there is augury for personal happiness and pleasure despite a mental outlook of anxiety and depression which should be shaken off. A child born on this day may be disposed to be restless, nervous, changeable and may have gloomy thoughts, but nevertheless it should be personally popular.

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For Tuesday, July 5

WHILE this day may be a lively and eventful one according to the interesting planetary configurations, yet it may prove difficult to overcome obstacles, delays and danger of treachery, fraud and misrepresentation. There may be successful contacts with large corporations, mergers or secret orders, but be alert as to deception and subtlety. The social activities may be pleasant.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively enough year, but this may be incident to the overcoming of stubborn obstacles, congestions or difficult situations. Also there is a menace of trickery, fraud and misrepresentation. There may be encouraging contacts with large corporations, rings or secret societies, but in all affairs be alert as to schemes and duplicity. Private affairs will be lively and pleasant. A child born on this day should be clever, versatile and mentally active, but may be inclined to sharp practice or strategy in gaining its ends. It should be given early training in probity and honor.

BUYS CAR WITH BILLS

By International News Service

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky.—A purchaser has paid for a new automobile here with one dollar bills—550 of 'em.

Mrs. Harding's Gowns on Display; Had Many Fans

Origin of Famous "Harding Blue" Worn at First Winter's Events

Herewith is the fourth and concluding article in a series about the collection on display in the Harding home and museum at 380 Mt. Vernon avenue.

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Mental pictures of White House receptions and of the former First Lady dressed in a beautiful gown begin to form when one views two gowns of the late Mrs. Warren G. Harding on display at the Harding home and museum.

Only two of Mrs. Harding's gowns were saved for the museum. Her favorite gown was given to the Smithsonian Institution to be placed on a wax figure of Mrs. Harding with figures and gowns of all other wives of Presidents. The gown now shown in the Smithsonian Institution is of white satin with a blue lace cape.

A blue satin gown, the original of the famous "Harding blue," is one of the two displayed at the museum here. It was worn at White House receptions during her first winter there. The gown carried a gold gauze train from the shoulders and draperies from each side. A large clover leaf was embroidered on the front of the gown in rhinestones.

The other is a white and green silk gown with a white panel embroidered with seed pearls and other jewels on the front. This gown was worn at the first New Year reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harding in the White House.

Several of Mrs. Harding's fans are included in the collection. A mother-of-pearl and duchess lace fan on which the mother-of-pearl is hand carved is among her favorites. She also owned white orchid and black feather fans and a silk lace fan.

Schools of Ohio Face Problem in Financing

State Aid Fund Stands as Life-Saver to Many Districts, Costs Cut to Minimum and New Sources of Revenue Sought

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 2—The aid fund maintained by the state is going to be a life-saver for many an Ohio school next fall.

Along with every other governmental function the schools have felt the pressure of the economic depression. The decline of more than a billion dollars in the real estate duplicate in 1931 left numbers of school districts high and dry in the matter of funds for operation. Boards of education have done everything possible to meet the situation, but in spite of close trimming wherever possible they still face a shortage of money for maintenance. Salaries have been cut, the number of teachers reduced in many instances, school terms have been shortened and supervisors eliminated. In some cases certain subjects have been dropped from the curriculum. One district announced it contemplated holding school on a part day basis. Many other districts have put teachers on monthly contracts instead of yearly as heretofore.

All Possible Cuts Used

In addition, said Joseph Fichter, assistant state director of education, the boards have found other ways of cutting expenses and operating costs have been reduced to a minimum. In spite of this some boards do not see their way clear for operation of the schools on an efficient basis next year.

Fichter, however, expressed optimism even in the face of these facts. "We feel," he said, "that there is revenue somewhere; our problem is to find it, and those interested in public education are going ahead with every resource at their command to smoke it out. The mothers of Ohio children are going to fight to the last ditch to maintain efficient schooling for their youngsters."

The situation nevertheless is a serious one, Fichter admitted. He pointed out that further curtailment of school work would tend decidedly to defeat the very things that have required years to build up. Curtailment of curriculum would handicap the children. Virtually all the subjects now taught in high schools are required for college entrance.

As to state aid, Fichter said that 845 of the state's 2100 districts now are on the list for state assistance. Of the present number 19 are city districts, 94 exempted villages and the remainder rural.

How Aid Fund Operates

The aid fund, known officially as the equalization fund, is appropriated biennially by the general assembly in amounts varying according to estimated needs. It is administered by the state department of education. Districts where the local tax rate for schools is 4.5 mills and the tax valuation less than $6,600 per enumerated pupil are eligible. The district receiving aid must agree not to extend the schedule of expenditures fixed by the department. Four inspectors are employed to visit the schools and see that requirements are met.

Many districts in normal times were reluctant to ask for aid, taking pride in their ability to meet their own problems. The increase in the number on the aid list is evidence that many boards at their wits end have swallowed their pride rather than sacrifice the advantages offered their children.

Fichter pointed out that there were at least two means of relief from the present situation. One would be to return to the old practice of restricting the high schools to a few children, a move which would be contrary to the very basic principles of Ohio's educational system. The other would be a showdown on the question whether Ohio can finance public education.

A committee of business men and women and leaders in varied fields including educators appointed by Governor George White is now engaged in a comprehensive survey of Ohio's schools.

FATHER OF MARION WOMAN IS CLAIMED

Rev. J. C. Rinehart, 60, Dies at Sidney, Burial Will Be at Brush Ridge.

Rev. J. C. Rinehart, 60, father of Mrs. Raymond Frye of [illegible] Center street, died today at [illegible] a. m. at his home in Sidney. Rev. Rinehart, who conducted services here on various occasions, was pastor of the United Brethren church in Sidney.

He was stricken with apoplexy in March but had recovered and was able to conduct services at his church last Sunday.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the church and at 3 p. m. at the Ridge Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

Besides his daughter he leaves two sons, Rev. H. Stanley [illegible] of Binghamton, N. Y., and Fred A. Rinehart of Port [illegible] near Sidney. Three grandchildren survive him.

Church Group Meets

BEECH, July 2 — The [illegible] Salem Evangelical E. L. C. E. met Thursday night at the home of Miss Irene Blant. A short business meeting was held in charge of Orrie Myers. Devotionals were conducted by Orrie Myers and Omer Klinefelter. The next meeting will be held July 21 with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fergen.

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HOKE TO HEAD SCHOOLS AT AGOSTA

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Mr Hoke and their [illegible] will move to Agosta [illegible]

[illegible] has been superin[illegible] the Agosta schools fo[illegible] year will [illegible] as superintendent of the [illegible] schools about Aug[illegible] succeed C E Pa[illegible] been named superintendent [illegible] Mahoning

TO JOYFUL REUNION

Mrs Stanley Hausner accompanied by Charles Feeler ish shown as she left New York for Miami Fla, in order to be on hand to greet her husband the daring Atlantic flier arriving aboard the British freighter Circe Shell, which picked him up after his plane had been forced down off the Azores while attempting a flight to Poland Hausner had been drifting in the wreckage of his plane for eight days before he was rescued

[illegible]ERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES S PALMER

[illegible]INGTON July 2 Funeral [illegible] were held for Charles S [illegible] a [illegible] night at his home west [illegible] The body was taken to [illegible] for burial [illegible] ed suddenly Thursday night [illegible] yard at his home from a [illegible] He was born Se[illegible] and is survived by his

Member of Quartet.

[illegible]VELS July 2—Miss Madn[illegible] an [illegible] local sop and is one [illegible] members of a quartet which [illegible] ping an evening's program [illegible] torium at Lakeside O [illegible] Other members of the [illegible] are Mrs Esther Hale of [illegible] Truitt Brown Belle Cen[illegible] W[illegible]rth Cramer Cleveland

CARDINGTON WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

CARDINGTON July 2—Mrs Rebecca Fider 83 widow of Charles O Fider died at her home here yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a m in the home with burial in Glendale cemetery

Surviving are three sons Lacy of Cardington John at home and O D Fider of Hoytville

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Mrs. W. C. Kamble, who underwent an operation recently at the Mansfield General hospital was removed to the home of relatives in Marion Friday

[illegible]—A marriage license was issued today to Jesse M Lyon of Columbus and Nancy A Thacker of Crestline

KENTON—Officials of the Kenton Automobile club received notice Friday that the Kenton Lima road will be closed for construction work beginning July 5

UPPER SANDUSKY — The [illegible] W [illegible] class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held a meeting last night at the home of the Misses Leah and Leona Mouser

DENMARK—The Ladies Aid will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs Addie Iden Wednesday on her eightieth birthday anniversary

MT GILEAD—Mrs. Iona Prosser has filed suit for divorce from Harry Prosser charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

EDISON—A birthday surprise party was given for Marilyn Cronenwett June 31, by her parents Mr and Mrs George Cronenwett

DENMARK — Canaan grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night instead of Monday night

REQUISITION BLANKS ARE SENT TO CLERKS

Political Subdivision Heads Ordered To Figure Estimated 1933 Needs.

Blank forms on which clerks of political subdivisions will make estimates of their financial needs for 1933 were placed in the mail today for clerks of municipalities townships and school districts by County Auditor Earl F Thomas

The clerks have been instructed to prepare their budgets of estimated 1933 needs at once and to conduct public hearings on the budgets before returning them

The budgets are to be returned to Auditor Thomas by July 20 for use by the county budget commission composed of Auditor Thomas Prosecutor R M Wilhelm and Treasurer R G Smallwood in fixing the 1933 tax rates for the various taxing districts

Forty five districts in the county will be required to prepare budgets this month

KENTON MASONS TO HONOR W A BELT

KENTON July 2—A Masonic memorial service has been planned in honor of the late Dr W A Belt The service will be held in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening July 12 Dr Belt was the only thirty third degree Mason in Hardin county William C Pickrel of Dayton lieutenant governor of Ohio will give the address

To Open Union Meeting

BUCYRUS July 2 The first of a series of union church services under the auspices of the Bucyrus Ministerial association will be held Sunday night at First Baptist church with Rev A H Achtermann pastor of St John's Reformed church as the speaker In addition to the sermon a service honoring the centennial of Samuel Francis Smith's song America will be held

ELECTED PRESIDENT

GALION July 2 Mrs J K Kunkel has been elected president of the Past Matrons association of District No 12 of the Order of Eastern Star Her election was made at a district meeting in Bucyrus

ADVANCE GUARD IN CAMP

KENTON July 2 An advance detail of Company E left for Camp Perry this morning The detail included Corporal Edwin Fulton company clerk John Polly mess sergeant Frank Stober first cook and Daniel Webster second cook

MRS ANNA SHAFER DIES AT SYCAMORE

SYCAMORE July 2—Mrs Anna Mae Shafer 22 died at her home near here Friday The funeral will be held in the U B church here Sunday at 2 p m with burial in the Sycamore cemetery

Surviving are the husband P F Shafer two children Emma and Francis and three brothers John Joseph and George of near Sycamore She was born in Rhode Island

Claridon Aid Meets.

CLARIDON July 2 — The Claridon Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs I N Ault in charge Plans were made for an ice cream social next Wednesday evening on the church lawn

DEGREES CONFERRED AT GRANGE MEETING

Mt Olive Meets at Green Camp School, To Take Part in Contest.

Work in the third and fourth degrees was conferred on five candidates at the meeting of Mt Olive grange last night in the Green Camp school building Candidates were Mr and Mrs M L Tilton Dwight Hedge Warren Hedges and Fred Smallwood

The work was put on by a team composed of Mr and Mrs Clyde Beaver Mr and Mrs Zell Welfinger Mr and Mrs Lester Smith Mr and Mrs Ray Hedges Mr and Mrs William Flinchbaugh Mrs Belle Clay Ray Bush Mrs William Uncapher James Chard Homer Folk Ruby Chard Ruth Chard Rollie Chard and Harold Hedge Mrs Harve Schwaderer was in charge of the tableau presented by Mrs Floyd Uncapher Mrs Lewis Smith Mrs Charles Bricker Mr Homer Folk Miss [illegible] Patton Mrs Ray Annette Mrs Beaver Bricker and Mrs Fred Schertzer

Announcement was made of the declamatory contest to be held at the Pomona meeting tonight at Bowling Green grange hall Edwin Schwaderer will represent Mt Olive grange in the contest The next meeting will be July 7 when Montgomery grange will present the program Mrs William Uncapher Mrs Theodore Bergegrum and Mrs Roy Smeltzer were named to serve on the refreshment committee

News from 4-H Clubs

FAVORITE BOOKS NAMED

The fourth meeting of the [illegible] Girls 4 H club of Agosta was held at the school building Wednesday afternoon Favorite books were given at the roll call A demonstration of color combinations will be given by Dorothy McIntire and Elizabeth Withrow at the meeting July 13 Plans are also being made for a baseball game

MRS. LOREN STAHL ENTERTAINS CLUB

CAREY July 2 Mrs Loren Stahl entertained the Nineteen Hundred club at a 7 o'clock luncheon Thursday evening Miss Ruth Clair Ingels of Upper Sandusky and Miss Ruth Reister assisted in serving The evening was spent with bridge and Mrs Edward Reister won the prize for high score

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Mrs Opal Bannum of Albion Mrs Harry Fox Misses Monica Mitten Annabelle Mitten Ruth Spackey and Louise Bols were guests of the J P club when they met with Mrs A J Ruehle Thursday afternoon Mrs Mary Spackey is the next hostess

ENTERTAINS FRIDAY CLUB WITH DINNER

GALION July 2 A 6 o'clock dinner at the Central Hotel Coffee Shoppe was given by Mrs Howard Green for the Friday club Places were laid for 10 Bridge was played later at the Green home

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A lovely garden party was given by Mrs R O Morgan Friday evening for her club associates A 7 o'clock dinner was served in the garden Guests were Mrs John Shumaker Mrs E B Padgett and Mrs Donald Townsend

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Euchre was a diversion Friday night when Mrs John Hosler was hostess to members of the First Avenue club A potluck supper was served

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Mrs W G Kidley was a guest Friday evening when Mrs W G Sanderlin entertained the N P N club

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Bridge was played at three tables when Mrs Bernard Liggett entertained her bridge club Friday night

GREEN CAMP WINS

Boys of the Agosta 4 H club soft ball team defeated the Green Camp Farmer Boys 4 H club by a score of 18 to 5 in the game played last night at the Green Camp school grounds Members of the Green Camp club held a short business session and arranged plans for the next meeting Tuesday night

CLYDE BEATTY FEATURED IN CIRCUS

Horatio Alger heroes have nothing on Clyde Beatty who ran away from his home in Chillicothe O to join a circus and who returned several years later famous as an animal subjugator Today this youngster is acknowledged the greatest wild animal trainer in all the world and his presentation of over 30 lions and tigers together at one time is one of the principal features of the Hagenbeck Wallace circus

[illegible] Beatty was in his [illegible] and heard the sound [illegible] he [illegible] when the show left town that night he had secured a job as [illegible] It was his first [illegible] in the [illegible] trainer [illegible] lions in [illegible]

When the [illegible] Marion on Tuesday July 12 it [illegible] will [illegible] of the big features

GALION GIRL WILL BE MARRIED TODAY

GALION July 2 The marriage of Miss Ruth McClure and Murray Br[illegible] both of this city will be [illegible] at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the United Brethren church Rev [illegible] will officiate for the [illegible] ceremony

[illegible] will wear [illegible] with white [illegible] a bouquet of [illegible]

[illegible] the daughter of Mr and Mrs J S McClure [illegible] from Galion high [illegible]

Mr [illegible] is the son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Chesterville He is employed at the [illegible]

After a short wedding trip the [illegible] will make their home [illegible] South Columbus street

Pangello Knocked Out

GALION July [illegible] Joe Pangello [illegible] lightweight boxer was knocked out for the first time Wednesday night in a scheduled six round bout at Pittsburgh [illegible] He was knocked out in the [illegible] round by Steve H[illegible] of Pittsburgh

Funeral Private.

UPPER SANDUSKY July [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] at [illegible]

NUPTIAL CEREMONY IS READ AT HOME

UPPER SANDUSKY July [illegible] A very pretty June wedding took place [illegible] Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mr and Mrs Alfred Miller [illegible] when their daughter [illegible] became the bride of [illegible] Rev W F [illegible] of Akron [illegible] The [illegible] Rev G W [illegible] of the Trinity [illegible] Reformed [illegible] assisted Miss [illegible] Jane Miller sister of the bride and [illegible] of [illegible] the bridegroom were [illegible]

Class Meets at Church.

UPPER SANDUSKY July [illegible] Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Fred [illegible] of the [illegible] last night Mrs [illegible] was in charge of the [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

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Cash and Due from Banks	379 037 19
U S Government Bonds	139 670 9
Total	$1 2[illegible]3 0[illegible]3 [illegible]0

LIABILITIES

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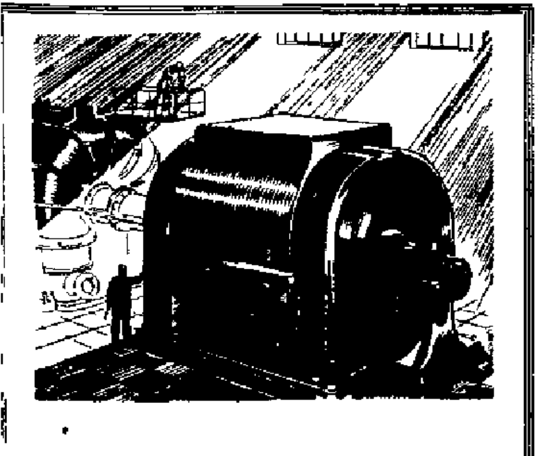
Surplus	100 000 00
Undivided Profits	9 382 04
Deposits	963 691 26
Borrowed Money	None
Total	$1 273 073 30



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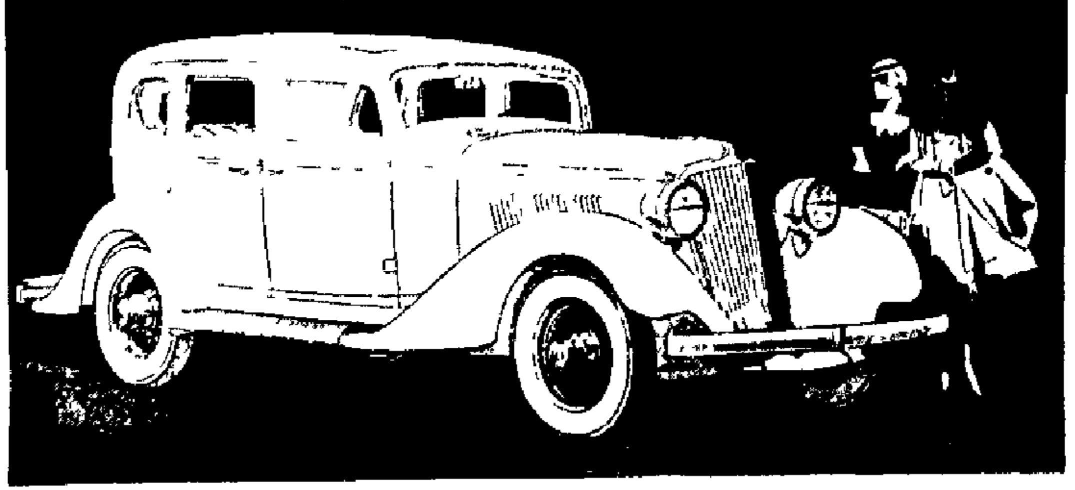

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The Bond That Never Breaks

Out in Los Angeles California former Marion residents get together for a reunion annually. This year the party took place Sunday June 26 and the list of those in attendance sent back here for publication was an interesting message to hundreds in the old home town.

For instance among those present was William Hogan who a good many years ago was one of Marion's most widely known citizens. Probably many of his former associates here were not aware of his present whereabouts. To those who have arrived in Marion since his leaving and who consequently never had the privilege of his acquaintance he might be introduced as a man who had much to do with this city's early progress. William—or Billy—Hogan lived during his many years as a Marion resident in what is now the West Side—then the West End. He was one of the builders of that thriving section of this community.

Now well past the 90-year-mark Billy Hogan apparently is enjoying at least fairly vigorous health. Otherwise he would not have been able to attend the annual reunion of former Marionites. But even if not favored with the best of health Mr Hogan would be at the reunion if at all possible. He was always a Marion booster of the first magnitude and to have the privilege of meeting a group of people who once lived in the city where his busiest years were spent and which benefited from his citizenship is something he would not pass by without protest.

There were others there whose names are almost as well known to Marion people as is that of Mr Hogan. All enjoying life in a state far distant from Ohio but all continuing to treasure pleasant memories of the old home town. It's one of the bonds that never breaks under the strain of passing years.

Now that the Republicans and Democrats both have claimed credit for all that's right and blamed each other for everything that's wrong the befuddled voter has until November to work out his puzzle.

The Two Views.

The Democratic party's declaration for repeal of the 18th amendment is an act of courage. It means that the party has dared to repudiate the views of that considerable portion of its membership which is, and always has been dry. No attempt is made to reconcile conflicting opinions. The supposedly dry South is left hanging on a limb. It is an impressive and reckless sacrifice to make for the chance to win votes.

The Democratic stand on prohibition differs from the Republican stand in that it is for outright repeal with the party pledged to further that end. Republicans striving to hold their party together advocate resubmission of the question through an amendment providing a plan of federal supervision of state controlled liquor traffic—a plan similar in spirit but not in substance to the 18th amendment. Democrats grant nothing to their dry brethren that they did not have in the form of state control of the liquor traffic before 1920. Republicans concede them the right to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, a phrase which leaves a good deal to conjecture.

Comparing the two prohibition planks from the standpoint of clarity, Republicans are the losers. Democrats have left nothing open to doubt: they are unequivocally wet. The opposition equivocated for the sake of holding its forces together. Each has made a desperate political gamble—one on the chance that it will be able to pick up votes from both sides and the middle. Prohibition should not have been allowed to become a partisan issue. Instead of being considered with a view to providing an immediate remedy it has become a vote tempter.

A rider on the Democratic plank commits the party to immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue. This more than the declaration for repeal is a bid for support at the polls in November. Amending the constitution is necessarily a tedious business though the breakup of the dry South in the Democratic convention routs the contention that it can not be done. Modification of the enforcement act is offered as a palliative consistent with the sweeping wet policy of the party.

Vastly more important than the political factors involved is the recognition by both parties of the necessity for checking the effects of an amendment which has become a cancerous growth in the Constitution. The two political doctors have agreed on a diagnosis, but their views concerning proper treatment vary. Between now and next November each voter must make a personal decision of tremendous importance to himself, his state and his nation: which doctor will he trust? It is one of the greatest threats ever made to clear thinking in this representative democracy, that, with so many problems to be solved, national prohibition ever was allowed to become the outstanding partisan issue.

Storing the Surplus.

Indications are that Nature is again going to perform a timely service this year with a bounteous *gift of food supplies to help counteract the failure* of human hands and minds to solve the problem of sustenance.

Fruit trees either are laden with promising bloom or already are offering their ripened produce. Fields are filled with growing vegetables and grain and harvest time has begun.

One of the important steps now is to arrange for storing the surplus from this wealth of food supplies. The Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and the King's Daughters, two organizations which are always at the forefront in activities for public welfare, are in charge of plans for preserving this surplus. They have asked for contributions of cans and jars to be used for families of the unemployed.

There should be an immediate and generous response to this call for otherwise some of the fruits and vegetables now available may be lost for future use. And certainly this is no time to permit anything of such value as food to go to waste.

Distinguished Guests at Chicago

There is no better time than during a national convention to remember that once upon a time the *founding fathers* were afraid of what might happen if the legislative and executive branches of the government were to get too chummy. As a precaution they provided that no senator or representative could use his individual judgment as one of the electors to choose the president, excluding federal employes from the privilege also.

The precaution soon was abolished. For one thing it was found impractical to hold the early elections without previous consultations. Electors in that case scattered their votes and defeated the purpose of the election. Progressive steps have led through the pledge system, the congressional caucus system, designation of the presidential candidate by state legislatures and finally to the present convention system.

Among distinguished guests at Chicago this week were many congressmen. One of them, Senator Barkley, gave the keynote speech and established himself more firmly than ever as a good Democrat. Another senator, Mr Walsh, banged the gavel as permanent chairman. The first fight on the floor was around the pudgy solon from Louisiana, Huey P Long. The fight to defeat Jouett Shouse, candidate for the permanent chairmanship, was led by Senators Dill and Byrnes. A man who once was mentioned for the nomination, Senator Bulkley, teamed up with Senator Walsh to urge adoption of a dripping wet plank. Another distinguished figure was Senator Hull who made the welkin ring with protestations against the tariff. Senator Wheeler is booming Roosevelt. In fact 24 Democrats were missing from the senate roll call last Tuesday—all unaccounted for or in Chicago. Senators were conspicuously in attendance at the Republican convention also.

Men of good judgment once believed it was inimical to good government to permit legislators to handpick executives. They probably would be convinced they were right if they could return now to see what posterity has made of their ideals.

Beating the Estimates.

Ways and means to beat taxes follow a revenue act as naturally as lobbyists follow a congressman. The consultants are busy—very busy—these days trying to prove that there is no one working for the government smart enough to take away their dollars without a struggle.

A month ago every one thought he knew what a bank check was. When the federal tax on bank checks became effective the definition still seemed clear. The facts were there. It all seemed plain enough. But that was before the keen minds of the legal fraternity started to muddy the water with technicalities.

The consultants have done their work so well that shrinkage estimates of the bank check tax almost exceed understanding. The internal revenue bill has been obliged to issue regulations for collection of the tax. Yankee ingenuity has uncovered a dozen ways to get around it.

It is highly embarrassing to the gentlemen who stay up nights making revenue estimates that are supposed to show an apprehensive population that the national budget really can be balanced. Further than that it raises the question of nullification of an act of congress. Difficult as it is to become reconciled to a crushing tax burden, it is even more difficult to believe that a government bureau has the power to nullify part of an act of congress by an interpretation clearly outside the intended scope of the legislation.

The suggestion is made that congress, being still in session, should so amend the check tax as to make it tax-expert proof. In view of the wide distribution of Philadelphia lawyers it would seem that a lesson to teach them that they do not represent the last word in such matters might be justified.

Comment of the Press

REDISTRIBUTIONS OF GOLD

For some years prior to 1930 monetary gold had been piling up in New York and France, being drained away from Germany, Austria, Great Britain and many other countries [illegible] the United States and the efforts made to keep their currencies at par. The United States [illegible] the precious metal and was accused of hoarding, although it was an automatic process resulting from our high tariff and war debt policies, which prevented the flow of goods into this country [illegible] came instead.

Since that time a gradual redistribution has been taking place, and now it appears complete so far as the United States is concerned. More than $1,500,000,000 of gold has left this country, chiefly from New York, in eight months, and has [illegible] in late weeks due partly to [illegible] of the federal budget and rejection of [illegible] bonus as well as to the [illegible] at New York. Were [illegible] date.

Although the drain of gold to Europe, mostly to Paris and Amsterdam, has caused some worry in Washington and New York, it has brought about a more wholesome situation. At least a half dozen central banks of smaller European countries have built up their gold reserves in the last six months, placing them in a much better position to protect their currencies.

There still is too much gold stock in France, but the tendency is for it to move gradually to other centers. When this process has gone further [illegible] to a sound equilibrium [illegible] that will not be [illegible] but it will be [illegible] eventual recovery of world trade.—Cincinnati Enquirer

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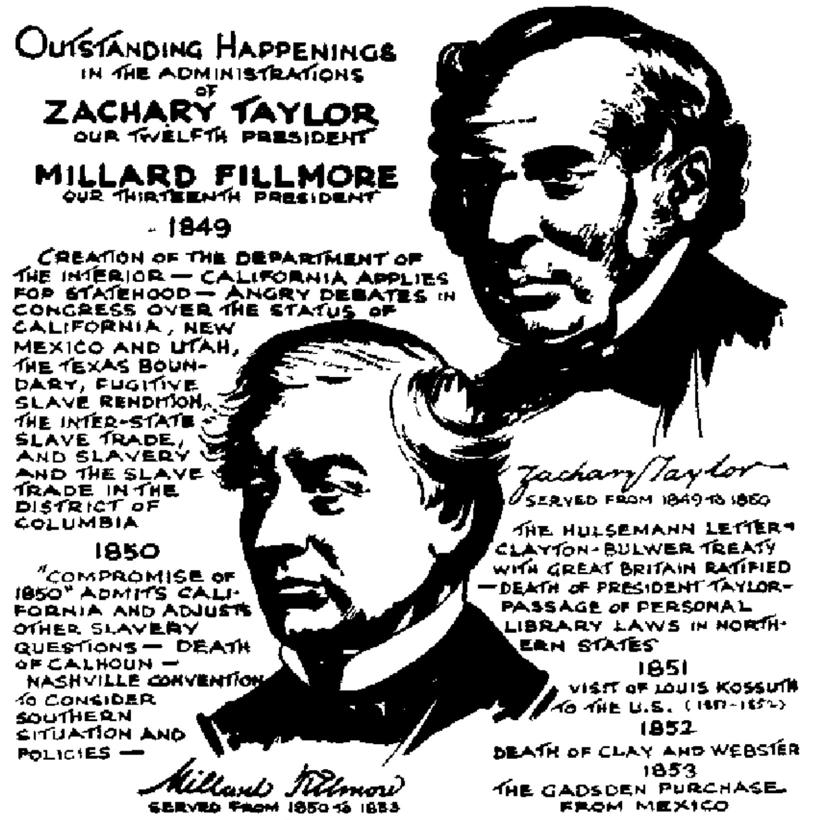
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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S COPELAND

Silvery Gray Patches Indicate Psoriasis.

"I am a sufferer from psoriasis," somebody just wrote me. "I have had this disease for several years and have been to many physicians with little benefit. Is there any cure for this skin disorder?"

This letter is similar to many I receive. It relates to a most obstinate disease.

Psoriasis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the skin. The cause is unknown. There is no pain but the skin is markedly disfigured by silvery gray patches.

It is often confused with eczema. It differs from eczema in that it does not itch and is a dry sore. Many fear that both psoriasis and eczema are contagious and can be passed from one individual to another, but fortunately neither disease is contagious.

For many years it was believed that psoriasis was caused by an infection. This theory has never been proved. Others believed that it was due to poor health. This seems unlikely since the disease is frequently found in robust and otherwise healthy individuals, yet research studies in psoriasis tend to show that diet is an important factor in the treatment and prevention of this disease.

A diet containing few proteins is best. The rash in cases of psoriasis subjected to diet restriction of this sort disappeared and in many cases came back only when the proteins were increased.

Authorities recommending this feeding system do not claim that food causes psoriasis but believe that a low protein diet is beneficial in the treatment of this stubborn disease.

Meat, fish, fowl, meat soups, eggs, liver and kidney should be omitted from the diet. The ideal method of procedure is to follow a weight diet given under the supervision of a physician. The afflicted person is kept on just enough food to cover the wear and tear of the body without excess of protein. No harm can result from such a diet and it can be maintained for many months. It is important to include a sufficient number of calories in the diet to maintain the normal weight.

In addition to the diet, local *treatment of the skin is necessary.* The scabs which form on the skin should be removed with soap and water. A soothing ointment prescribed by the physician should be applied to the skin once or twice daily, and when the scabs have disappeared a stimulating salve should be applied.

Exposure to the sunlight is beneficial and in mild cases often results in a complete cure. Stubborn and severe cases may be benefited by one or two exposures to the X ray.

Avoid the use of patent medicines. Make every effort to improve your general health. Only use medicines, salves and ointments prescribed for you by your physician. Please remember that medicine prescribed for you by well meaning friends may be beneficial for them but harmful for you.

Recently some progress has been made in the preparation of a serum for relief of psoriasis. Let us hope it will be successful.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

L L Q.—How can I get rid of blackheads?

A.—Please send a stamped self addressed envelope for full particulars and restate your question.—Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions of medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, July 2 1922

Chautauqua pavilion at Garfield park was filled to capacity for the opening program of the Marion centennial celebration. The program included a concert by the Kadgar Grotto band and an address by Dr A Edwin Smith, president of Ohio Northern university and former pastor of Epworth M E church. The Marion Choral society of 200 voices under the direction of Ernst C Carl sang several numbers including the official centennial song "Marion My Marion" written by Miss Isabelle Ireland.

Historical services were held in nearly all Marion churches commemorating the city's one hundredth anniversary.

A dinner was given in honor of Mr and Mrs W C Tuellen of East Mark street at the home of their daughter, Mrs Clark Wright, on Girard avenue on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Officers for the ensuing year were installed by the congregation of the Spiritualist church at their place of worship on North Main street. T J Davies was president.

The Marion Daily Stars and the Columbus Mendel baseball team played an 11-inning game at Lincoln park, the final score being 6-6. Gassaway and Anderson were the battery for Marion.

Mr and Mrs William Thomson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a company of relatives and friends at their home near LaRue.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs William F Rice of West Columbia street.

Mrs Henry H Yohn died at her home on East Farming street after an illness of three weeks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, July 2 1912

The Democratic national convention at Baltimore nominated Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for president on the forty-sixth ballot, the final vote standing Wilson 990, Clark 84, Harmon 12, absent 2.

The dirigible balloon Akron exploded in the air at Atlantic City and fell 1,000 feet carrying Melvin Vaniman, the famous aerial navigator, and four men of his crew to their death.

Judge William E Scofield of the Marion county common pleas court on his return home from the Democratic national convention at Baltimore declared that George B Christian Jr of Marion was one of the most talked of men in the convention. This was the result of the exceptional ability displayed by Mr Christian as supervisor of the roll call at the convention.

Officers were installed by Canby lodge, Knights of Pythias, headed by Homer F Johnson as chancellor commander.

The Married Women's club was entertained by Mrs Samuel Crissinger at her home on West Columbia street.

Miss Clara Bell Bauchman was hostess to the G O P club at her home on Peel avenue.

City council adopted the semi-annual appropriation ordinance setting aside $[illegible] for six months operating expenses.

Patrick Smith had a narrow escape from being struck by lightning during a storm at his farm south of Marion. The horse Mr Smith was driving was killed by the lightning bolt and the driver, although severely burned and rendered unconscious, speedily recovered and was able to attend to his farm duties a few hours afterwards.

James H Shrote, 61, widely known farmer, died at his home in Richland township after an illness of two weeks.

With the Inventors

A portable electric fan has been invented to be attached to a wall or floor register to speed up the heating of a room by increasing the circulation of the warm air.

Invented by a New York man, an automatic fire extinguisher for airplanes is operated on the principle that a flame will cause a short circuit between electrodes.

Resembling a bookcase when closed, a new piece of furniture has shelves that extend to form a typewriter table, a rack to hold note to be copied, shelves for stationery and other conveniences.

The Word of God

GOD CARES FOR HIS OWN.—And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.—Mal. [illegible]

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J H GALBRAITH

WHEN QUAKER CHURCH SPLIT

It seems to be inevitable that progressive and conservative classes will form in all religious denominations, developing more or less friction depending largely on the disposition of the leaders. Even the patient and gentle Quaker has seen his religious house divided against itself and the split into what has since been known as the Orthodox and Hicksite branches took place in this state.

It was at the yearly meeting of the Quakers held at Mt Pleasant in Jefferson county in the fall of 1828 that this division took place and the scenes that attended the dispute were dramatic. The assembly broke up in a riot. The opening meeting was held on Sept. 6. The conservatives understood that Hicks was prepared to make a fight for his views and he was refused admission. With his followers he held a meeting in the open near by.

Early next day Hicks and his followers were on hand and gaining admission refused to leave. Hicks occupied much time in setting forth his doctrines and refused to take his seat when ordered to do so. All day the meeting was turbulent. The third day the Orthodox division tried to keep Hicks out but the door keepers were rushed. Jonathan Taylor, the clerk, was prevented from opening the meeting and was pushed from the table which was broken in the melee and Taylor seriously injured.

Some one shouted that the building was about to fall and there was a rush for the door in which a number were pushed over and trampled upon. When quiet was restored the Hicksites had possession of the house and the other division held a meeting in the open. The conflict was precipitated by a declaration of Hicks, who was a prominent member of the church of Philadelphia, that there was no more efficacy in the blood of Christ than there was in the blood of goats.

The Orthodox branch was again divided in 1854 into the Gurneyites and the Wilburites.

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York, July 2 — So many things have gone completely haywire I'm taking this day off to pout. I'll be dandy Monday but until then McIntyre vs. A Full Grown Pout to knockout. I've scampered around with a sappy grin murmuring "everything's going to be all right" long enough!

Some guys would get plastered. But I'm just turning out the lights and sulking. A pair of gray silk gloves would go dandy with my mood. In a laboratory searching my soul. A lone figure on the mountain top. Old Droopy Lips! Wish I could go up in a corner and slough off like a snake.

What has any one ever done for me? Don't tell me. I don't care to know. Let's just be mutually passive. Go on with whatever you are doing and I'll go on with my sulking. Just act as though you don't know I'm here. I'll bet this sulk would go over big with lantern slides.

Whoever is blatting on the radio may not know it but he's going to get turned off in a minute. I always picture every male radio singer with a dinky mustache. The Lawrence Tibbett influence. We can't all sing. But one of those mustaches is your own fault.

I suppose my wife is thrilled leaving me here all alone. Everybody gets a kick out of giving me the finger. The first thing they do after waking is to stretch and say to themselves: "Well, what can we do to make the old so-and-so miserable today?"

Then they call in co-conspirators, go into a huddle. Some one shouts "Eureka. Let's fix it so he can't think of a single line all day." So there you are. Can you blame me for sulking? Other writers bound out of bed, touch the floor twenty times, zip out their stuff and by noon are off to the club.

Boy, am I full of melancholia! What is life but sweating and fuming? And for what? Anybody want to fume me for a nickel a corner? If I could only catch one itty bitty idea. But everything is blah. Right now my head feels as though it had been maced by Mr Mulrooney in person.

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This business of being all alone in a dark house doesn't strike me as tres hot. They say owls are bad this year too. It would be my luck to be pecked to death by owls. Burglars could trap me like a rat and what could I do? Well for one thing I'd turn on a siren. [illegible] remember. They kidnaped a [illegible] paperman in Spain the other [illegible]. How would this look in a [illegible]: "Columnist Held for Ransom." Here's a dandy sub-head: "Kidnapers Demand $8.25. Wife Calls It Exorbitant." There I go again [illegible] off things when I should be [illegible]ing. The imp is in me.

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I hope whoever it is wears him[illegible]self out ringing the telephone. I'm too nasty tempered to answer. Ring out, wild bells. All [illegible] world I ask is to be left alone with my sour temper. But that can't be. That would be giving McIntyre a break. Now some one [illegible] is pounding at the back door. That would be the milk man. There's no use taking it out on him. He has his worries. Maybe I should go to the door, hang my blushing head and whisper a [illegible] little secret? It is bound to get out. Anyway it's no disgrace to be broke. All the very best people are. So heads up, Cheerie. No I'll be hanged if I will. What right has he to interrupt a [illegible] blown pout? Now I'll have [illegible] strain to catch up.

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They tell me Shakespeare [illegible] to wander around the house for a week at a stretch without speaking to a soul. And everybody [illegible] out of his way. They respected his peeve. But if I wander around [illegible] en all merry bright they accuse me of tracking up the house. And to please can the chatter.

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I might trundle my pout for an airing. After being housed in this way I'm beginning to feel a bit woodsy. There ought to be enough room for it in Bryant Park. I mean for my lower lip. Chevalier thinks his sticks out. Why compared to me as a lip sticker-out he wouldn't be in the doe[illegible]. Remind me not to get commercial and drag money into a sentimental essay.

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The folk are back. I'll walk through the house with a farewell look. You know, the grin of pathos. Mixed up with one of those dry little smiles. Don't mind me. I hope I'm disturbing no one. All my life I've been more or less in the way. Notice my cough. How much more hacking than formerly. But go on with your pleasures. — Copyright 1932, McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MRS SOLOMON SAYS—

Who is this, my daughter, that kisseth his wife good-bye with a smile and goeth forth with a song in his heart and whistling upon his lips?

Who is this that seeketh not the Highway and the plaudits of the multitude but searcheth out the secret places and performeth his feats of glory unseen and alone?

Who is this that hath found the true secret of Happiness and joy that passeth understanding?

Lo it is He, the fisherman, the Prince of Wisdom and the King of Optimists!

Let Golfers strive after scores and loving cups and prizes but the Fisherman is content with his luck whatsoever it be.

Let golfers array themselves in passionate hose and rainbow shirts and checkered knickerbockers and all the glory of Solomon.

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But he is as the lily of the field which taketh no thought wherewith it is clothed. For even as a dog that uprooteth a bone he hath dug his oldest shoes from out the closet, and the moth-eaten hat which he hath rescued from the ashman comforteth his head.

Let the Golfer play for the glory of the winning but the Fisherman fisheth only for the joy of the fishing which is true felicity.

Verily Patience is his middle name and Faith and Hope sustain his spirit. Sweetness and Quietness go with him and Perseverance is at his right hand.

He casteth with joy and thrilleth at the nibble at the bait and when he hauleth in the fish his ecstasy knoweth no bounds—nay even though it be but a half pound baby he is filled with delight.

He desireth no woman beside him and his heart is not troubled by the absence of femininity.

He wandereth beside the pure streams, and his luncheon basket runneth over. He communeth with Nature and his spirit is refreshed.

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His hook is in his left hand and his flask is in his right hand pocket and neither sun nor rain nor wind hath power to ruffle him.

He feareth not failure, for if his luck faileth him then will his imagination and the fishmonger come to his rescue and none shall know of his shame.

But if his luck favor him then shall there be boasting and bragging in the Land forevermore and all the world shall hear it.

Then give him the fruit of his labors, which is a serene heart, a magnificent appetite and a beautiful story to tell his friends. — Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

With the Paragraphers

Still Waiting

We confess we can't find it interesting to speculate on what the meek will do with the earth when they inherit it.—Toledo Blade

New Arrangement

The new revenue bill has in it a 100 per cent tax on income earned through violations of state or federal laws. Thus stealing from the Government is changed to stealing for the Government. — Louisville Courier Journal

At Least One Exception

Chicago musician observes [illegible] nothing pleases a girl so much as a big brass band. Unless of course it's a platinum inset with diamond one.—Columbus Citizen

He's Always in Style

Father may not mind [illegible] and the girls going in for the [illegible] mesh stockings, but he can't work up any enthusiasm for socks that have big open spaces in the heels and toes.—Cincinnati Enquirer

He'll Be Useful

The newly nominated senator from Iowa owns his own broadcasting station and does his own broadcasting. He'll be right at home in the senate.—Boston Transcript

And Carry a Notebook

Governor Roosevelt [illegible] that we must do something about the forgotten man. How about taking a good memory course?—New Yorker

Dinner Stories

Mr Pester—Yes my love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of Providence.

Mrs Pester—That excuse won't go. It was many acts of improvidence.—(Montreal Star)

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Suitor—Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.

Company Promoter — In that case I want to know something of your financial position.

Suitor—I have enough to buy and furnish a home, sir.

Promoter—Good. Sit down. I think I can show you a better investment for your money.—(Punch)

Golfer (seeing irascible old gent climbing over fence)—Where's the colonel going?

Companion—Bad language isn't allowed on the links, so he's just stepping out of bounds for a moment.—(Humorist)

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A dentist received a summons from a patient who wished an extraction made in her own home.

"There will be no occasion for you to bring your gas apparatus," she wrote. "We have it laid in our house."—(Tit Bits)

Strange but True

The Grand Canyon of Colorado was first seen by Coronado [illegible] in 1540.

The world's fastest growing plant is a fungus native to Hawaii which increases in size so rapidly that its growth can be observed with the human eye.

Snowflakes are made artificially by a University of California scientist's machine that mixes two currents of air, one cold and dry and the other moist and warmer.

Paper impregnated with a [illegible] copper solution has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture for wrapping pears to prevent the spread of decay.

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

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[illegible] THIRTY

[illegible] for Himself

[illegible]ed how many of [illegible] were a end [illegible] [illegible]en making fou[illegible] Lucci said [illegible] and better [illegible] of you five grand [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] voice [illegible] a ways told us to [illegible] an alco-[illegible]

as if this yegg [illegible] the field [illegible] Limpy's pulling [illegible] sounded like the [illegible] brought news of [illegible] the beach. Were [illegible] on the entire [illegible]

[illegible] you guys [illegible] me or not. But [illegible] After I [illegible] who alert [illegible] me and I'm [illegible] How about I [illegible] a [illegible] silence [illegible] stop breathing less [illegible] the leafs [illegible]

[illegible] hot [illegible] up that hell a [illegible] You fellers [illegible] do that if the [illegible] bus up Limpy [illegible] us a bigger cut [illegible] take care of ourselves [illegible] blows over. What's [illegible] here on this island [illegible] did he stop one of [illegible] up at the house from [illegible] Michael's thron[e] last [illegible] man for himself [illegible] up with One-shot [illegible] an do as you [illegible]

[illegible] confused babel of [illegible] of which rose Lucci's [illegible] triumphant [illegible] gave me tha[illegible] the box. Now the rea[son] for the ruckus to [illegible] at the house then come [illegible] Have your engine [illegible] ready to go [illegible]ed for no more [illegible] inch [illegible] out of the thatch he [illegible] crawled swiftly toward [illegible]

[illegible] feet from the porch Jerry [illegible] caution aside and raced [illegible] the grass. A homicidal ma[niac] [illegible] large. Ashwood frustrated [illegible] planning revenge [illegible] the treacherous gang [illegible] to flare up in bloody [illegible] he never knew a mo[ment] [illegible] panic lest harm might [illegible] to the girl during the [illegible] minutes he had left her [illegible] the dark.

[illegible] earth is the matter [illegible] voice was like a dash of [illegible] in his face.

[illegible] he breathed sheepishly [illegible] seeing ghosts. I've been [illegible] to an interesting conver[sation] [illegible] I can't tell you about it [illegible] have to work fast [illegible] inside. As soon as you [illegible] to your room. Don't come [illegible] any circumstances un[less] [illegible] hear my voice. There [illegible] trouble tonight."

[illegible] anticipated a flood of ques[tions] [illegible] the girl turned without [illegible] entered the living [illegible] followed, blinking in the sudden change from darkness to light.

"What, what?" Ashwood's voice [illegible] suave and genial greeted them. "Don't tell us that you are tired of the moonlight already."

Jerry had the grace to blush, hating himself for it. Nancy, however, met the cripple's eyes unabashed.

"Please don't lose your sophistication, Mr. Ashwood," she protested. "When you are ingenuous you lose much of your charm."

Emory whooped in glee.

"Touche," he laughed gaily. "Unless you can counter that thrust, Ashie, you'll lose my respect."

Emory confessed Ashwood sadly, "a rapierlike cut from a beautiful woman never fails to render me defenseless." Turning to Mr. Titherington, he said placatingly, "I'm sorry, sir, that we cannot continue our conversation upon religion. I'm sure you are anxious to retire."

Mr. Titherington twisted his black ribbon, inflated his chest importantly and then, remembering where he was, exhaled violently, nose bowed and retired in some confusion.

"Emory, would you care to inspect our defenses in a little midnight stroll?" suggested the cripple, pushing himself to his feet. "I am reminded to see what the Pollo boys are doing on the beach."

Emory rose with alacrity and the two went out into the night. The room seemed very empty. Jerry hastily seized the opportunity to tell Stevens what he had overheard in the hangar. The detective received the news in silence. Then, looking mildly at Nancy, he advised her to retire to her room, to remain fully clothed and to await developments.

Nancy smiled at them both and disappeared.

"Wish I was sure things wouldn't [illegible] for an hour or two," Stevens observed. "I'd like to take a little nap. Let's see now where is everybody?"

"That one, Malone, Martin and Nancy, in their rooms," Jerry [illegible] ticking them off on his fingers. "Lucci may be in his room too, by this time. Emory and Ashwood out. You and I here. That's all."

[illegible] The old man, his hands clasped over one knee, considered the problem. "I'd sort o' been counting on the feller who likes to cut throats contributing his gun to us. If we knew who he was we might persuade him."

"Do you know?" Stevens continued, "his double-crossing idea of One-shot's will help us. It'll break our way. He's got the guards to expecting a fight and a lot of confusion. They aren't going to shoot down everyone they see running around outside like they would on a nice quiet night. That'll give us a chance for our white allies."

As soon as Emory comes back let's scout along the hall to see if Lucci is in his room," suggested Jerry, longing for the action to begin. "Why wait?" At least we know where he is. It's just as well for him to be guarding us against a flank attack from Limpy."

"Let's go," snapped the pilot.

To Be Continued

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

How To Hide from Brixton Knowledge of the Code Message Concealed in Marion's Note Becomes Problem for the Searching Party

LILLIAN sprang to her feet, her poise which had been steeled to bad news breaking at the assurance in my father's voice and words.

"What do you mean?" she cried. "That you will attempt a rescue? But won't there be the chance of failure and then won't——"

My father put up his hand in smiling protest.

"My dear Lillian," he said gently, "do you imagine for one moment that I would risk a hair on the heads of those darling children in a rescue that I did not know to be certain? We will not attempt anything immediately, nor without the most careful consultation and preparation.

"Everything of course will depend upon Richard," he went on. "If he is able to spot this hideout from Marion's data, and if the place lends itself to an ambuscade, the task will be a comparatively easy one. Now, if all these premises are correct and if upon consultation with Richard, Harry and you we all agree that an attempted rescue is feasible, will you give your consent to the essay?"

"You know that," Lillian said earnestly. "And I suppose that there really is less danger in an attempted rescue than lies in the chance that these devils may double cross us when we have paid the ransom."

"That is just the thing which has been in the back of my mind," my father said soberly. "We have no certainty that the girls will be returned to us when the ransom is paid. Of course all the probabilities are that these men will keep faith with us, but there is always the possibility of treachery on their part. Believe me, dear child," He looked intently at Lillian's suddenly pallid face—"I would not say this to you if I did not wish to make you see that there is no more danger in attempting a rescue than there is in paying the ransom demanded."

Phil Veritzen Arrives

"Oh, I do see," Lillian exclaimed. "Please do not score yourself for telling me something that I really have known ever since the girls disappeared. I am not capable of making any definite thought or plan. Whatever course you all agree to take will certainly be all right with us."

Harry's knock upon the door put a period to her sentence. When I sprang to open it, forestalling my father, not only Mr. Underwood but Philip Veritzen also came into the room.

"My dear girl." For once the great theatrical producer wasted no time in his customary flamboyant salutation. Passing me with a friendly but hurried nod, he crossed the room to Lillian and grasped both hands in his. She rose abruptly at that friendly, heartening clasp, almost as if it had pulled her to her feet, and for several seconds the two old friends stood silently gazing at each other.

"I have no words," Phil Veritzen said at last. "I only want to tell you what I already have told Harry. There will be no question of advance or repayment between us. Whatever you need is yours—freely given. I am only thankful that I am what is called a rich man."

Approval of the Rescue

Lillian suddenly raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him.

"You have robbed me of all speech, Phil," she said, "but I think you know. Sit down, both of you. We have something vital to tell you."

Once more I went over the story of the concealed code in Marion's letter, and my father asked their opinion concerning his plan to rescue the girls provided Dicky was able to locate their prison from the air.

Both men gave their unqualified approval to the project, and one could almost feel the gradual dispelling of that fog of terror and bewilderment that had enveloped us all.

For myself I could not help a heady little thrill at the undeniable fact that this new optimism was predicated upon faith in Dicky's ability to find the secluded mountain prison in which the girls were held. If—or rather when, I would think no other word—Marion and Carolyn were restored to us, my husband's skill and bravery would be the chief factors in their return.

A New Problem

"As soon as Richard arrives and we can get hold of Hugh, we'll go into executive session," my father said. And Lillian, with a glance at the closed door, said guardedly:

"What about Sam and Helena—and Mary, Ronald and Noel?"

My father hesitated and looked at each of us in turn.

"I may be unjust—prejudiced," he said at last, "but I should be most reluctant to let the Brixtons know anything whatever of the information that Marion's secret code has furnished us."

I saw the same relief in the other faces that I knew mine expressed, and Lillian spoke quickly for us all.

"I'm so glad you feel that way. But how are you going to manage it? I warn you, I know Sam. The rest of you don't. It won't be easy to sidetrack him."

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NEW HOME IN PALACE

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Mme. Lebrun Uses Modern Methods

By The Associated Press

PARIS [illegible] of the [illegible] presidential palace reflect the image of a modern French [illegible] now that Mme. Albert Lebrun has stepped into it as first lady of the land.

The new [illegible] of the palace in which [illegible] Empress Josephine [illegible] keeps house by modern [illegible]. She refuses to devote her entire [illegible] to problems of the [illegible] she has kept abreast of affairs since the days [illegible] of the National School of Mines [illegible] father [illegible] the future president [illegible] chance.

She speaks English [illegible] of both [illegible] literature. She [illegible] interest in archae[ology] [illegible] she studied at the School of Mines. She loves music and slips away to a concert whenever she has a chance.

Between times she finds a few hours for charitable undertakings and to keep up with [illegible] affairs.

Her 8 months old grandson Pierre and 3 year old granddaughter Anne Marie are her delight. They spend hours at the Luxembourg palace when their grandfather presided there as wife of the president of the senate. Friends predict that the youngsters will be seen frequently in the imposing salons of the Elysee palace.

MME. ALBERT LEBRUN

Their mother is Mme. Pierce Freyssel [illegible] daughter of President and Mrs. Lebrun. The Freyssels [illegible] on the left bank.

The presidential family circle [illegible] by Jean, son of the chief executive. He is an engineer and maintains a small apartment near his office.

Family Reunions

The Star is always pleased to publish family reunions held in Marion and vicinity. The large number of these gatherings make it impossible to print lists of persons attending. Persons sending [illegible] reports may include a brief sketch of the program, a list of officers elected and the date and place of the next reunion.

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Krebs

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Johnson

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That a [illegible] cent.
Weight [illegible]
—A[illegible]

Will Rogers Goes Bookish; Doesn't Have Time To Keep Up on His Reading

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers and what little I get from [illegible] at the names and taking little glances in books. You know I am the Dumbest fellow. People send me more books. Now I am fifty two years old [illegible] but weak of mind and [illegible] I hardly any book. Oh once in a while I will hear em all blabbing about one so much till I just take some one off and read one.

Now that Good Earth, I read that and quite a little on the boat going over to Japan. Floyd Gibbons had a couple of trunks with nothing in but books. Well he would tell me some that I should read and he would give em to me and I would read em a little. I like to read but I dont have any time. If I [illegible] any spare time I like to get on a horse and ride [illegible] or sit and [illegible] with somebody.

I am an awful windy old talker and my wife says I bore more people than I entertain. She says I can do more talking away from home and less at home than any [illegible] for then I lay down and get my nose in a paper. I do lots of paper reading. If I had put all my paper reading into books I might have been pretty well read but this book thing I am so far behind there is no use trying to catch up now. My oldest boy Bill is the book hound of the family. He is always reading something and he can remember it too. Even if I read a book I forget even the name of it.

Hunger Best for Writers

But this is not what I would recommend to anybody else, for there is some mighty fine stuff in books, and some of the ones coming out now I bet there is some good ones. Hard times, poverty, then is when the fellows can write their soul. Even if some of us could write we couldent do it, our stomachs are too full while we are [illegible] any too good at the same time we are eating too much and taking things too easy. We are too satisfied. I get some awful nice personally autographed books. Lots of em from writers I dont know. Just like I could mention some [illegible] star or cowman that they [illegible] know. But lots of these [illegible] well known and have written lots of things. It gives [illegible] if the [illegible] are my friends that [illegible] to me.

Well what I mean is that I dont sit down and write em and thank [illegible] I ought to. I appreciate [illegible] and prize my collection [illegible] but I know that some [illegible] must think I am a fine [illegible] that they dont hear from me at all. Well they ought to just know what a poor hand I am at writing. About twice a year I will have batches of letters pile up that I keep saying I will answer and maby I do and I send em off as I gets lots of em back saying the people are dead.

People write too much anyhow, [illegible] many letters [illegible] books [illegible] in papers. Papers would be twice as good if they was half as big. Books twice as good if they was fifty per cent less and the ones left half as thick. And letters ninety per cent of them are written for no reason whatever. It just looks like anybody that can stick up a stamp just feels like it would spoil if they keep it. They must get it off on a letter right away.

But I started out telling about books. Why just tonight out here at the ranch six or eight books are here on my desk and in my Den [illegible] in my Diary. My old friend M[illegible] sent me his [illegible] very much treasured written words in me. Crowded Years. Well I [illegible] and its one of the best of autobiographies. I read snatches of it when I can and like it immensely. Then Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, a friend of mine. I played up there for em one time and went all through and [illegible] all are anxious to know my old mug from the pictures and the Warden said I was better known in [illegible] than [illegible]. Well that book of his is a fine one. His book on Sing Sing is a very best seller. [illegible] one by Ernest [illegible] with a smile. I been glancing over it [illegible] and it reads mighty interesting. Then here is one by a lady [illegible] autographed [illegible] to [illegible] family in [illegible] Elasbeth Berger [illegible]

[illegible] of Him

The [illegible] with [illegible] Well I was [illegible]

Only Yesterday by Frederick Lewis Allen is another I been reading. Its everything thats happened [illegible] I just read the [illegible] Market [illegible] statements by [illegible] during it. I sometimes wonder sometimes how they got [illegible] that little book called [illegible] It's a dandy [illegible] page [illegible] they have [illegible] been just 100 per cent wrong ever since it started.

Then here tonight is a pile of literature about [illegible] Aviation. They [illegible] all over every [illegible] a little but I am going [illegible] there some day and see if [illegible] Then here is one [illegible] Caballeros by Ruth [illegible] Its California in the early days a great field for interesting and romantic writing. This one reads mighty interesting. [illegible] I may read it [illegible] I'll write you all [illegible] book reviews some time and keep you all posted on what the ignorant man should read. That's enough writing for tonight. People write too much anyhow.

P. S. Then the best [illegible] of this or all [illegible] is The Old [illegible] Trail Drivers [illegible] George Saunders of San Antonio. I think they published there. Each [illegible] tells the [illegible] experience [illegible] original [illegible] Dont miss it. [illegible] the Will Rogers Book [illegible]

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MOVIE STAR RETIRES

By [illegible]

DETROIT, Mich. Joe, a chimpanzee who acted in the movies, has gone into retirement at the Detroit zoo. Joe rides a bicycle, plays golf, eats with a knife and fork and wears overalls and an old cap.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK— Hal Shubert, actor, had a lot of practice for his real life act. After saying "I do" [illegible]00 times on the stage as Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose" he said it before a real minister yesterday. The happy girl was Marguerite Wegley, stock company ingenue.

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EDGEWATER PARK, N. J.—Binney Woodward Earl has taken the same woman as his wife for the third time. They were married first in 1918, divorced in 192[illegible] and remarried in Nova Scotia last year. The other day there was another ceremony in Maryland "because we felt we should be married under the American flag."

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BRONXVILLE, N. Y. — Residents here are agog over an alligator hunt. Small boys found two small ones. Now policemen comb the underbrush with new flash lights and generous pieces of liver. Experts figure some one must have brought them from Florida and turned them loose when they refused to become nice pets.

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NEW YORK—A "two-eyed" camera, to be used at the Olympic games this summer, will quell disputes about the winners of races. One eye photographs the contestants as they tear along, another records photographically the precise time each crosses the line.

School Director.

The Junior department of the daily vacation Bible school of the First Reformed church was directed by Mrs. Frank M. Burnish instead of Mrs. V. H. Barnhill as it was announced in the report of the graduation exercises Wednesday night.

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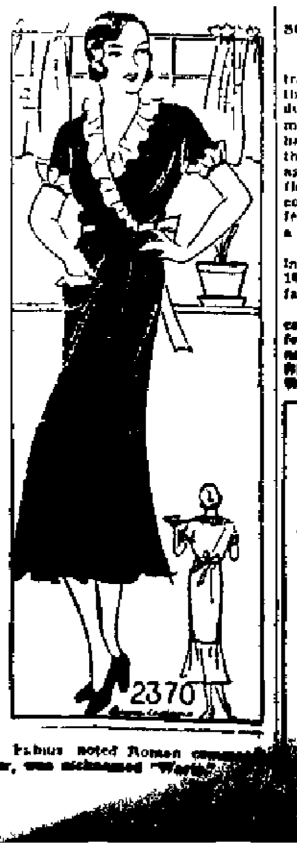

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TO WED GRID STAR

A [illegible] photo of Miss Mary [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible], whose engagement to [illegible] [illegible] grid team in [illegible], has just been announced. [illegible] is a graduate of the [illegible] and [illegible], where she [illegible]

COURT EARNINGS FOR JUNE HIGHER

Municipal court earnings which have shown a steady [illegible] the past several months continued the increase during June as [illegible] in a report of the month compiled by Mrs. Madeline [illegible], municipal court clerk, yesterday.

Earnings for the month were [illegible] $[illegible] compared to $1,096.18 during the preceding month. Of the $1,[illegible] received last month the city, the report shows, received $[illegible] in criminal cases and $[illegible] in civil cases, while the state received $210.43 in [illegible] and the county $150 in [illegible] cases. The law library was [illegible]

It is supposed that the first fire [illegible] was kindled by light[ning].

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Marion Teacher Bridge Hostess

MISS MARY HELPHREY was hostess at a luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home near Utica O. Miss Helphrey a member of the faculty of Harding High school entertained the women of the faculty and a few of friends.

A buffet luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge. She was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs Walter Helphrey her aunt Miss Katherine Helphrey and Miss Dorothy Van Fleet of Utica.

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T. W. Cunningham to Marry Bluffton Girl

Miss Elizabeth Baumgartner daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Baumgartner of Bluffton and Theodore W Cunningham son of F M Cunningham of 365 East Church street will be married Thursday Aug 4 at Bluffton. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home.

Announcement of the wedding date was made at a party given Thursday evening by Mrs Baumgartner and Mrs Kenyon Kaufman of Cleveland at the Baumgartner home. Mrs Marion Cheney of Marion sister of Mr Cunningham was among the guests.

Both Mr Cunningham and Miss Baumgartner attended Bluffton college. Miss Baumgartner has been engaged in social work in Cleveland. Mr Cunningham is a graduate of the faculty of the Pleasant High school and is assistant [illegible] and [illegible] that club.

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Birthday Celebrant Is Host

Dwight Phillips entertained his friends at his home on Cherry street in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr and Mrs John Koch of Delaware John Phillips of Union town [illegible] and Mr W C Phillips of this city.

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Young People Leave on Outing

Misses Dorothy Kinnamon and [illegible] Kinnamon of 163 Sharpless court Marilou Barkes of 277 Wallace street Gilbert Hammer of [illegible] avenue Milton Plant of McWilliams court and Donald Kinnamon of 162 Sharpless court made up a party which left yesterday for Long Island on the Lewistown reservoir where they will spend the week end and holiday.

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Pupils Present Musical Program

Pupils of Miss Dorothy Canterbury were presented in a piano recital and cantata last evening at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Parents and friends of the students were guests.

At the close of the program honor certificates were presented Eleanor Jeanne Grant Zenabelle Moehn Billie Johnston Edward Coulter and Mary Louise Rice. Awards for practice were won by Jeanne Ellen Dixon and DeVer and Frances Haas and honors in theoretical work were won by Jeanne Miller Eleanor Jeanne Grant and Zenabelle Moehn. The honor roll for the month of June included the names of Jeanne Miller Helen Kriner Margaret Rhoades Frances Greene Eula May Rhoads Eleanor Jeanne Grant Mary Louise Rice Jeanne Ellen Dixon Zenabelle Moehn Betty Jane Key Frances Hunt Maxine Harrison DeVer Haas Billie Johnston Gerald Wolfe and Merlyn Sprague.

Miss Kathryn Williamson played the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers. The program opened with a song "Glorious Banner Bringing" by the students followed by a piano number "Flowers of the Forest" by Ruth Weston. Other numbers on the program were "The Cotton Pickers" and "As the Dance Goes On" Frances Haas "Prelude in C Major" and "Forest Echoes" Elaine Strawser "Summer Days" Mary Louise Rice "Little Emerald" Zenabelle Moehn and Eleanor Jeanne Grant "Grande Valse de Concerto" "The Whirlwind" Miss Kathryn Williamson "Faces on the Hillside" and "Fairy Waltz" Zenabelle Moehn "Operetta" Frances Greene "In Rank and File" and "Fairyland Music" DeVer Haas "Morning Prayer" and "Fourth of July" Jeanne Miller "Moonlight Reverie" Robert Patton "Semper Fidelis" Jeanne Ellen Dixon "Merry Springtime" Marguerite Loyer "Rhapsody March" Virginia Brenton "Sing Robin Sing" DeVer and Frances Haas "The Cello" and "Youthful Hero" Maxine Harrison "Chiming Bells" Kay Munson "In Hanging Gardens" and [illegible] Eleanor Jeanne Grant "Indian Lullaby" Dorothy [illegible] Hirstenberger "My Papa's Waltz" Geneva Albert "Blackbird" and "March of the Little Soldiers" Edward Belden "Chariot Race" Jack Metz "Polish Pokanuls" Anne Kathryn Munson "Le Carillon" Ruth Weston and Miss Kathryn Williamson.

Betty Wildbrow a guest on the program gave a reading "Bet I Ain't a Gonna Go to School" and responded with an encore "Why?"

The recital was followed by a cantata "In Praise of Music Land." Assisting in the cantata were Dorothy McMaster Jeanne McMaster Marjorie Epley Jane Isler Audrey Miller Betty Mitchell Marguerite Williamson Donna Mae Baumgardner Alice Louise Smith Virginia Albert Kathryn Hirstenberger Leona Smith Betty Jane Key and Eileen Freshour.

Miss Canterbury was assisted in receiving the guests by Misses Helen Kriner and Vera Mae Smith.

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Club Has Annual Guest Day Party

The annual guest day party of the 7 D's club was an evening of bridge last evening at Kinger's Inn. Bridge was followed by a two course lunch served at small tables centered with bud vases of garden flowers and at each guest's place was a miniature colonial bouquet fashioned of [illegible] handkerchiefs.

Mrs Delbert Thrush and Miss Pauline Lorentz won the guest and club awards for high score in cards.

Guests were Mrs A J [illegible] Mrs Richard Parish Mrs Delbert Thrush Miss Verna Mae McWhirter Miss Gladys Bohn Miss Rowena Wagner Miss [illegible] Wilson and Miss Ruth Sh[illegible].

The club will have a meeting in two weeks at the home of Miss Virginia Watson of East Center street.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Frank P Elliott of [illegible] are spending the week end holiday at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter S Guthrie of [illegible] Mt Vernon avenue.

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Mr and Mrs John J Kelley of Olney street will spend the week end and holiday in Huntington W Va visiting H J Powers father of Mrs Kelley.

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Miss Glenna Phillians of 326 Cherry street returned yesterday from New York City where she spent the last two weeks as a guest of Mr and Mrs Horace Burkholder.

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Dr A A Starner of South Main street has returned from a two-days visit in Chicago.

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Miss Glenna Phillians of 326 Cherry street has returned from a two weeks visit in New York City. She attended the art classes at the Bronx house and also visited places of interest in New York City and Newark N J.

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Mrs Mary Ferrall of North Main street left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre Pa where she will spend the week end and holiday.

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Mr and Mrs Sherman White of 415 South Prospect street left today for a 10 days trip in northern Michigan.

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Dr Mildred White Gardiner and son Alfred of Middletown were guests this week of Dr White's parents Mr and Mrs Sherman White of South Prospect street and also visited in Bucyrus. They were enroute home from Rochester N Y.

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Misses Maxine Alspach Mary Linscott Alice Blake and Jean Howard of Marion and Marjorie Whitney of Mt Gilead John Guthrie Paul Hunt Jack Hudson Robert Foltz and Richard Morgan all of Marion left yesterday to spend the holiday at Rye Beach. The party is chaperoned by Mrs C V Hudson of North Main street and Mrs Millard Hunt of Delaware avenue.

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Mrs David Walter Evans and daughter Lorraine of West Center street sailed Thursday from New York City for a three months trip abroad. Mrs Evans will spend some time touring in France and Switzerland after placing her daughter in school at Lausanne Switzerland.

Just Things

—BY EDNA S. DUTTON—

The Fourth

THE glorious Fourth and its attendant festivities are heralded in preparations for week end parties for the grown ups and an outlook of powder stained thumbs and fingers for the juveniles. There are those who will sigh for the days when the Fourth really began at daybreak with the folks staying up all night to fire the anvil at the first streak of dawn and ended nearly 24 hours later with the last flicker of fireworks and the happy but weary sigh of the last merrymaker. Those were the days they will tell you. Days when a couple of fiddlers and some one who could "chord" on the organ was all the orchestra that anyone would ask for to dance all day at the platform dance. The red lemonade and homemade ice cream stands put most of their figures in the profit column on that day and the chewing gum business picked up considerably. The day also opened officially the spring fried chicken season and new potatoes ahead. Innings with the new peas and new cabbage. And after all who will say it wasn't a big day.

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Pals

A BOY and a dog that are real pals make a combination hard to beat. Family history means nothing. Neither side if they are real pals and a disparaging word or threatening gesture is just plenty to start a fight. In a kidding, don't get very deep with either of them. Money means nothing to the dog owner we know even in these days when a two bit piece looks as big as a chariot wheel and is about as scarce as [illegible]. He clutched his hand behind him taken a line all [illegible] the impression that he might if he could. There was no doubt as to who was the owner of the dog and equally as emphatic was the statement that he was a good dog. After considering [illegible] about the dog a friend of the lad to bring matters to a head [illegible] his cards on the table with the statement "told you that I'd give him $1000 for the dog." There wasn't a split second for any consideration whatsoever. [illegible] the would be purchaser learned in no uncertain language that he wasn't my dog's dog and he's not for sale.

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Dusty Sayings

THERE seems to be a death of of smart sayings these warm days at least one doesn't hear them bandied with the abandon of yesteryear. Maybe the warm weather is responsible or maybe the absence of vaudeville wise cracks produced the slump. Like the revival of the old songs why not [illegible] If some of the old ones like "I was back and sit down" "Does your mother know you're out" "[illegible] longer" etc. [illegible] really old enough to be new.

YALE PRESIDENT AND FIANCEE

Recent photos of Dr James Rowland Angell president of Yale university and Mrs Katherine Cramer Woodman of Ardmore Pa who have just announced their engagement. Dr Angell is 61 and has been a widower since 1931. Mrs Woodman is the widow of Paul Woodman who died in the summer of 1930. She has six children who are at present living with her at her summer home on Casco Bay Maine.

Program for Chautauqua Season Is Announced

Tickets Mailed Today to Persons Pledging Aid to 1932 Venture from July 24 to 28, Welsh Imperial Singers Are Headliners on Entertainment Bill

The five day program for the 1932 Marion Chautauqua season was announced today following the mailing out of tickets yesterday to those who pledged their support for this year's Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua board met this week and completed arrangements for the season from July 24 to 28 in the Chautauqua pavilion at Garfield park.

This year the board has planned an opening Sunday afternoon religious service that will be free to anyone wishing to attend. A community choir of voices from the city and county directed by William E Dowler and the Marion Civic orchestra led by Bert D Myers will furnish the music.

Singers on Program

Heading this year's Chautauqua program are the Welsh Imperial Singers internationally famous group who will sing Sunday night July 24. Of one of their programs given while on tour in the United States the Chicago Daily News critic wrote "It is an exhilarating experience to hear the volume of tone and the whispering pianissimos which these singers produce and throughout the concert there was always musical art and the sense of proportion in their work."

Two plays are scheduled for this year. One is "Your Uncle Dudley" a three-act comedy by Howard Lindsay and Gertrude Robinson which will be given on Tuesday afternoon and the other a Guy Bolton comedy "Chicken Feed" or "Wages for Wives" which will be given Tuesday night.

Capt T Dinsmore Upton known as "big brother to a hundred thousand kids" for his great work among children will lecture Monday night on "The Four Square Builder."

The S S Henry Co one of the entertaining numbers of the Harding High school entertainment course several years ago will return to Marion for both afternoon and night programs on Wednesday.

Mrs George W Stack better known as Anne Campbell the only woman in the country to write a poem a day will give a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p m on "Everyday Poetry." Thursday afternoon and at 8:30 p m the Filipino Collegians musicians and entertainers have been billed.

Monday afternoon and at 7:30 p m the Cathedral Trumpeters and Bessie Andrus a lyric soprano will offer a program of music.

Members of the Chautauqua board announced today that pledges of last year can be paid to Earl N Hale at the Y M C A. Rev J A Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church is treasurer and general manager. Earl W Schell is president. Mrs John Oborn is vice president and Mrs Paul Knauss is secretary. J J Cookston is program chairman and L J Uncapher is in charge of the grounds.

Miss Duffey To Sing.

Ralph Craven son of Mr and Mrs Lester Craven of Marion will play the piano accompaniments for Miss Mildred Duffey of South Prospect street when she broadcasts a voice program tonight at 9 from WAIU. A request program will include "Memories" "Mother Machree" "Little Old Church in the Valley" "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" "Sweet and Low" "Ramona" and "Sylvia."

Choir To Sing

The choir of the Salem Evangelical church under direction of Mrs W D Long will give a concert of sacred numbers at chapel services in the Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield Sunday at 8:45 a m. The choir composed of 20 mixed voices will give five selections and other special numbers.

1928 Marriage of Harding Teacher Announced Here

THE marriage of Miss Verna E Arth teacher at Harding High school to Roy I P Wallace of near Akron which took place Jan 21 1928 was announced publicly here today.

Mr and Mrs Wallace are at home in Uniontown in the vicinity of Akron. Mr Wallace is employed in Akron.

Mrs Wallace is the daughter of Mrs Caroline Arth of Newcomerstown O. In Marion she made her home at 645 South Prospect street.

She was a teacher in the commercial department of Harding High school since 1929. Previous to coming here she taught at Trotwood O and Newcomerstown. She attended Bliss Business college in Columbus Ohio State university and the University of Cincinnati.

CONVENTION REPORT MADE AT MEETING

Reports of members who attended the state convention held at Russell Point last month featured the monthly meeting of the Dyre J Bird Chapter Rainbow Veterans association at the armory last night.

Plans were discussed to tune the piano at the armory. William Willis was appointed to confer with the Disabled American Veterans association the 40 and 8 and the Spanish War Veterans association.

The annual election of officers will be held Aug 5.

Drive for Members.

A six months membership campaign was opened by Lime City Council No 206 Junior Order U A M at a meeting last night at the lodge hall. Business of the order was transacted. Officers will be installed in a meeting in one week.

Miss Macken is Honored at Party

MISS ALICE MACKEN

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MISS MACKEN whose marriage will take place next week was complimented last evening when Miss Kathryn Simpson entertained at bridge at the home of her sister Mrs D W Debennett on Wildwood court. Awards for high scores were presented Mrs Mary Maxwell and Miss Macken and the latter also was presented a gift. Tapers in orchid shades lighted the table from which a buffet supper was served and Miss Macken's colors of orchid and green predominated in the bouquet which formed the centerpiece. Guests from out of the city were Misses Mary Alice and Frances Nevin of Plain City. Miss Macken's marriage to Carter M Patton will take place Thursday.

PROSPECT CLUB TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY

Members of the All A Prospect will entertain a second annual garden party July 14 at Pat[illegible] home of Mrs R L Wa[illegible].

The guests will be [illegible] between the hours of 4 [illegible] a program of music and entertainment. Tickets are for sale by the [illegible] Mrs Henry P Stauffer tickets chairman.

Lodge Circle Meets

A short business followed by a social [illegible] meeting of Wayside [illegible] Wives de Rebekah [illegible] afternoon in the I O O F [illegible]. The next meeting will [illegible]

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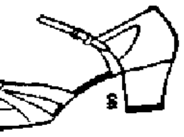

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the Home Building Loan Co. Marion

Guardian Co. by Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Marsh Clements to five acres in $1

Building Savings & Wm. and Blanche lot $1

Exon to Blanche A. Montgomery

Blanche Eckels to Marion lot $1

Hineman to Rose I. undivided one-half lot $1

Johnson to Jefferson J. three Marion lots $1

executor to Wil Eckels 13,445 don township $2,400

and Durton Leffler to Cleveland 43 acres in township $1

Maxfield to Clara B. of two Marion lots

and Esther I. Miller to Marion lot $1

Paley to Charles J. Mc Marion lot $1

Samples to the Morrow & Loan Co. part of lots $1

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Theater News and Reviews

TREET OF WOMEN" ITH KAY FRANCIS COMING TO OHIO

Banks successful novel of New York Street of comes to the screen as starring vehicle of Kay The picture will show day and Mon the Ohio and Youngs featured the cast Van Dine Marjorie Allan Vincent and Stuart Mayo who Lon Pennetts Richt and Sara Stan Holt this pic

Kay Francis

Kay Francis better in her picture Orry Kelly wore 21 complete of costume in The Rich with Us and now Miss Francis often best dressed among fashion leaders and changes in Street of Six hours after Roland completed his part in the called for a trip to England in two pictures for producer.

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Harry in Picture

Harry the freckle faced pictures stars in The which will show at Sunday only on a bill picture "The Last Garon and Nancy leading roles Monday two features will be The Drifter featuring Bill Farnum Russell and Phyllis Barrington bringing Rex Rubin and Alice Day

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LOGIC

By Odgers T. Gurnee

JIM COSGROVE as a Reporter Appeared So Dumb in the Opinion of His City Editor That He Became "Mr." Cosgrove to That Martinet—Then He Succeeded in Solving a Triple Murder Mystery and Scooped the World

AT 8 O'CLOCK on the morning of September 3 Eric Lambert, senior partner of the brokerage firm of Lambert, Hope & Maitland, finished a hasty breakfast in a suite of a midtown New York hotel. He spoke rapidly, earnestly to the pert, blonde woman who sat opposite him and who was not Mrs. Lambert.

"This is the end, Alla, absolutely. My wife has threatened——"

She cut him off as sharply.

"Let her threaten. I'll do some threatening too. You can't drop me like this." Her voice rose stridently. "I'll kill you first."

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At almost the same hour John Hope, second ranking member of the firm, was breakfasting with his wife in their home at Beach Point, Long Island. Neither spoke until the meal was half finished. Then Hope thrust his plate away.

"Look here, Nina, this disgusting affair between you and Tommy Ovelyn has gone far enough. That episode of last evening capped the climax."

Nina Hope dropped the morning paper in her lap and countered with the lash of her own anger.

"Nothing I've ever done or ever will do can equal your carrying on with half a dozen women I know. Shall I name a few?"

Hope kicked his chair away and rose. "That's a lie and an evasion. I've warned you. If you keep on I'll beat him to a pulp."

"If you do anything," she said evenly, "anything to disgrace me like that I won't be responsible for what happens to you."

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Malcolm Maitland, youngest of the partners, halted at the door of his bachelor apartment along the reclaimed East River waterfront and raised a warning finger.

"Wilton, you're a damned crook. But I'll give you a chance. Have those studs here by tonight. If you don't you go to jail."

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SHORTLY after 3 o'clock the next morning reports from three district police stations followed one another into headquarters and thence to the city rooms of the city's newspapers.

"Eric Lambert, head of a brokerage outfit, well known, just found dead in library of his home. Lives at 5 West 69th street. Head crushed by blows from heavy weight."

That was the first flash. Then the second:

"Malcolm Maitland, young broker, found dying in apartment. Knife still sticking in his chest near heart when found. Lives in Sulgrave Terrace."

And the third: "John Hope, New York Stock Exchange man, found dead on lawn of his place at Beach Point. Shot in throat."

Relative serenity descended upon the news rooms by noon of the same day but not upon the brow of Joseph Phelps, city editor of the Morning Star. His cold, pale eye sliced across the front page of the final edition in his hand and rose until it peeled the face of the culprit standing above the battery of telephones at his side.

"And then, Mr. Cosgrove," he inquired softly, "what did you do?"

Mr. Cosgrove (Jim when in good standing) smiled wanly.

"I beat it to the hospital after Maitland. He was the only one of the three that wasn't dead. I thought he might tell the coppers something that would give us the tipoff on the whole thing."

Phelps smiled obliquely.

"And you scooped the world?"

Cosgrove shrugged. "He's still unconscious."

"Well, he hasn't got anything on a few police reporters." Phelps shook the sheet in his hand. "Look at that. Not a picture. Nothing but a few shots showing X marks the spot. And not a damn thing to show what the victims looked like before they lay on the X."

He stopped, glared and lifted another paper.

"And look at this. While you're galloping after an ambulance the Globe man walks right in Lambert's front door and out with studio poses of all three of 'em."

"I thought our morgue——" Cosgrove began.

"Yes?" The word snipped the sentence in half. "Yes, they did. They had files full. Taken twenty years ago." Phelps' voice dropped in volume but picked up in intensity. "Now listen, Cosgrove, I'm not firing you. But you're off night police."

"Don't take me off the story."

"Why not? I ought to send you to cover weddings in the Bronx."

"Because—listen to this—isn't it logical——"

That was as far as he got.

"Logical!" Phelps' voice rose again. "Listen to me, young fella. If you want to work on this paper don't ever say logical to me again. You've been saying it every time we got trimmed for the last two years. I'll give you one week, one week, understand? You'll do day rewrite from 11 to 7. The rest of the time you can study logic."

Late that afternoon Cosgrove took telephonic reports from a dozen sources and wrote the first edition story on the three cases. At 7 o'clock he pocketed an extra set of carbons on his story and went to dinner. At the table he read it over carefully, assorting, marshaling facts. These were the major developments of the day.

A tailor's helper had hurried to police with the report that Lambert and a woman had been in Room 611 of the Hotel Boheme when he hung a freshly pressed suit in the service closet of the door the morning before the murder.

He knew the man was Lambert because the name was stitched inside the coat. Lambert, who called the woman Alla, had said his wife was threatening him and "this is the end." The woman had become angry and said she would kill him if he dropped her.

On Long Island other detectives had talked to the Hopes' maid and learned of the breakfast quarrel over the attentions of Tommy Ovelyn. A 32-caliber revolver with one exploded shell had been found lying behind a potted evergreen on the tile floor of the porch directly beneath Mrs. Hope's window and only a few feet from where the body had been discovered. It was identified as having belonged to the slain man.

No arrests had been made at that point but both had been subjected to intensive questioning and were under closest surveillance.

Maitland had regained consciousness in the hospital but was too weak to talk and physicians held little hope for his recovery. Combing the apartment house at Sulgrave Manor police had held a floor maid and the night elevator operator as material witnesses—and on the strength of their stories had arrested Horace Wilton, Maitland's valet.

The floor maid said she was in a linen room on the sixth floor (Maitland's) the previous morning when she heard him threaten Wilton with arrest for stealing.

The night man was the last person to see Maitland before he was stabbed.

He said Maitland had called on the house phone about 7:30 in the evening and asked him to get some aromatic spirits of ammonia. When he returned with the medicine he found Maitland lying on a couch very ill. The broker told him Wilton had disappeared and while alone he had suffered a severe heart attack. He fixed a dose of the ammonia, the night man said, and assisted Mr. Maitland to his bedroom. He left after being assured that everything would be all right.

COSGROVE riffled the pages abstractedly for a moment. His eye caught the first sentence of the concluding paragraph:

"While police believe all three cases are cleared up by the information at hand and the matter of indictments will be taken before the County Grand Juries immediately, nothing has been presented to explain the mysterious coincidence of the simultaneous attacks upon all three members of the well known investment firm."

He bit viciously into his sandwich.

"He made me add that, the big stiff," he muttered, "but it's not coincidence—it's just no logical——"

Cosgrove caught himself guiltily on the forbidden word and smiled grimly.

"It's just not common sense."

That night before he went to bed Cosgrove laid out a sheet of drawing paper and divided it into three equal divisions with heavy penciled lines.

In the first section he wrote "Lambert" and beneath, "Barron" and "Mrs. L." The second he headed "Hope," followed by "Mrs. H." and "Ovelyn."

In the third he wrote "Maitland" and in turn "Wilton," "Hallboy" and "Maid."

Finished with that he eyed the blank grayness of the ceiling and chewed at the stub of pencil.

"If the cops are wrong," he said, "I've got to prove that nobody they suspect is guilty before I can find out who is."

He reversed the moist pencil and added a set of questions beneath each of the victims' names. When he could he answered each question so that the finished product read thus:

Lambert. Weapon — Bronze elephant paperweight. No fingerprints.

Hope. Weapon—.32 caliber revolver. fingerprints.

Maitland. Weapon—Spanish dirk, four-inch blade. One thumbprint.

Beneath each name he added the query, "Time attacked?" But hazarded no guess. That was one of the major problems.

At 9 the next morning he was at the Lambert home with his police card in his hat and a tape measure and reading glass in his pocket.

The Assistant District Attorney in charge of the case was impounding the death weapon and various other items germane to the case for evidence. Fortunately Cosgrove knew him.

"How big is that elephant and how much does it weigh?" he asked.

The legal investigator shook his head. "I don't know yet."

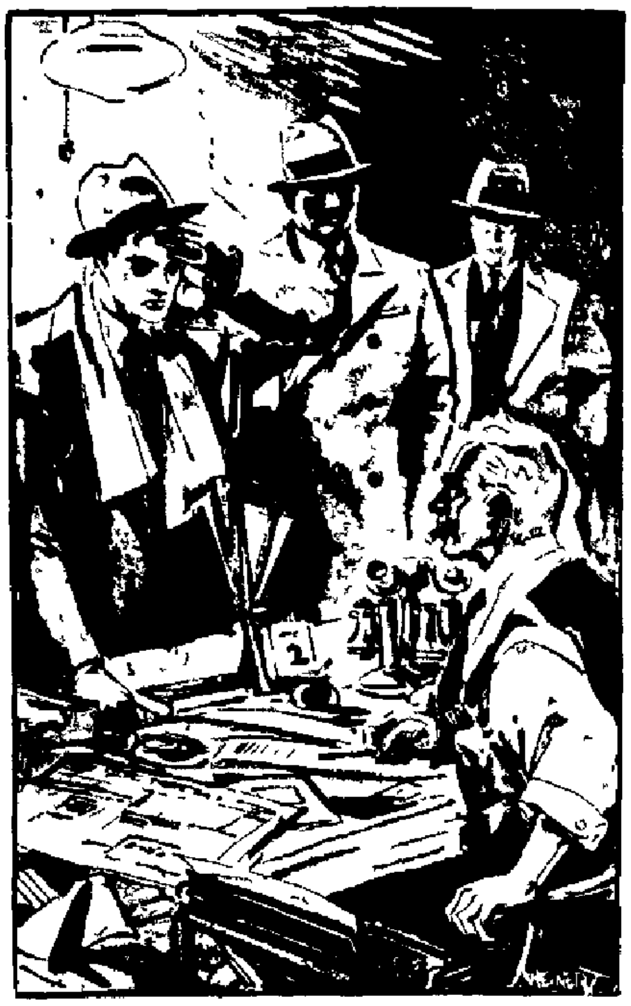
"Give me a break and find out," Cosgrove urged.

They weighed the weapon on the bathroom scales. It registered fourteen pounds. Then he took the tape from his pocket.

"Which end was he hit with?"

"The head," said the D. A.

Cosgrove measured across the broad rump. There was a span of six inches.



"Listen, I've got a confession," said Cosgrove. "Your murder mystery is solved." Jim scrubbed his bony knuckles across his temples and pushed back his hat.

"O. K.," he said then. "Now give me an order to see the body."

At 11 o'clock sharp Cosgrove walked to his desk, flipped a set of carbon books into his machine and went to work. When he reached home that night he drew out the drawing pad and concentrated on the ceiling.

The elephant weighed fourteen pounds and was six inches wide at the point where the killer had gripped it. It had rested usually on the right center of the desk at which Lambert was sitting when he was killed.

It had been found lying on the left side of the chair which held the body. The wound far back on the left side of the head showed that Lambert had been leaning forward or had bent to one side when he was struck. Obviously the blow had been a sweeping side arm swing, delivered as a tennis player delivers a forehand drive.

Cosgrove muddled that over for a space. Lambert had been facing his killer and that killer had leaned across a corner of the desk to deliver the blow.

"She couldn't have picked up a fourteen pound elephant at a place where the cast is six inches wide and swung it clear across that arc," he told the ceiling.

FOR five days while the world of the news offices swirled around the mystery of the murders, while the Grand Juries met solemnly to take testimony and to vote true bills naming Alla Barron and Nina Hope, and police holding Wilton waited grimly for Maitland to die, James Cuyler Cosgrove banged a typewriter on a rewrite desk from 11 to 7, putting into articulate form the themes and theories of others.

What he did the rest of the way around the clock no one seemed to know, except that he slept little or not at all. He was seen at Sulgrave Terrace, at the Lambert home, at the Lambert garage, at Beach Point, at the hospital where Maitland clung to a thread of life. And he was closeted several times with a young Assistant District Attorney, with a man from the homicide squad and with the county authorities at Nassau.

This for five days. On the sixth he disappeared.

Phelps discovered it. At 11:15 he saw the dusty cover still atop Cosgrove's typewriter and grew inwardly fierce. At 11:45 he had an office boy telephone Cosgrove's rooms. At 12:30 he was furious. And then he remembered this was the sixth day—that the week of grace was up.

"The kid must have taken me seriously," he muttered. "He thinks he's fired."

For the moment Phelps ceased to be a city editor and became human. He questioned members of the staff.

"Seen anything of Cosgrove?" No one had.

At or about the same time Jim Cosgrove was unfolding the sheet of drawing paper and spreading it out on the creaky table of a cheap hotel room in Philadelphia.

Beside the sheet lay an opened package. It was a pillbox which had held a proprietary medicine and hence bore the druggist's label. The wrapper was addressed to "Max Mendelssohn," in care of the hotel. It had been insured and marked "Hold." In the upper left hand corner was the name of the sender.

It read: "M. Mendelssohn, 7 West 48th street, N. Y. C."

Inside the box, nested in a pad of wool, were three black pearl dress studs.

Cosgrove turned to the postal inspector at his elbow.

"There's the answer," he said wearily. "The person who mailed this stabbed Maitland."

The echoing question was tinged with caustic.

"Who?"

Cosgrove scowled.

"Use your head. They're Maitland's studs—that's certain. Somebody sent them here from a phony address in New York—a vacant lot. The same person wired this smelly hotel the day before the murders for a reservation for the following night. But they never showed up."

He sat upright and stabbed at the rows of notes.

"Why? Because they can't come. Whoever it is is either dead, in jail, in the hospital or under police guard until this date."

The inspector grinned.

"Which narrows it down to about ten persons."

Cosgrove snatched at the challenge.

"To one person—because Maitland knows who stuck that knife in him."

This time the inspector's grin was less sure.

"Why?" he said again.

The reporter stood up and forced the postal man into the chair. With his stained hand he ran down the lengthening list of deductions under the Maitland heading.

After the question "Time of Attack" was the notation "Unknown—Maitland says he was asleep."

Cosgrove shook his head.

"That's wrong. He wasn't asleep. He wasn't even in bed when he was stabbed."

"I think," Cosgrove insisted, "that Maitland knows who stabbed him."

"Who?"

"And who else that was mixed up in at least one of the killings."

THE inspector licked his lips. "It might have been in the dark. There might have been two of them—maybe three in the dark room—. A woman maybe——"

He eyed the other hieroglyphs on the chart.

"How about this Hope thing?" he asked suddenly.

"She didn't do it—kill her husband, I mean." Cosgrove spoke sharply. "She's not the type. She's a cool, calculating social climber. Hates notoriety. She'd never have killed him on her own front lawn. Or killed him somewhere else—and had the body left there."

"What do you mean?"

"Hope didn't die where he was found. A dead body bleeds very little. Neither did this one. But enough so that the coat and shirt collars are heavily stained—yet I couldn't find a spot bigger than a quarter on the lawn where the body was found."

He shook his head vigorously to ward off sleep and picked up the telephone.

"Long distance," he said into the transmitter, and a moment later: "Gimme District Attorney Frascatti, Canal 6-1700, New York."

The crackle of static broke and a voice sounded over the wire.

"Frascatti," he half whispered. "This is Cosgrove. Meet the [illegible] train [illegible] body. And [illegible] I've got something."

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THE [illegible] of the clock on the wall had gone [illegible] the [illegible] time [illegible] had settled down [illegible] the city room [illegible] Phelps was finishing a [illegible] sandwich when a gaunt and grim faced figure came out of the corridor and weaved unsteadily between the barricade of desks. In its wake moved Phelps. At the [illegible] Frascatti and two grim faced strangers.

Phelps poised his pen above the desk with precise hand and eye.

"Well, Mr. Cosgrove," he said, and the [illegible] of his [illegible] for the fact that a sizable [illegible] pork chop [illegible] bulge upon his cheek.

The figure waved an impatient smudge of fingers.

"I've got a confession," it croaked.

"Well, make it and get out."

The figure stiffened.

"Listen. I've got the confession. Your damned murder mystery's solved." Cosgrove scrubbed bony knuckles across his temples and pushed his hat far back on his head.

He indicated the three men. "This is Frascatti of the D. A.'s office, Postal Inspector Day and Detective Evans of the homicide squad."

He winked at Phelps. "They've solved the case, see, but I was able to help out a little so they won't break it for thirty minutes. We've got a half hour beat on the world."

He swung about and bawled, "Boy!" Then he turned back to Phelps. "Take 'em in the studio and get some nice exclusive pictures while I write my lead."

Phelps' eyes traveled the arc of the four faces. "Is this on the level?" he demanded.

Three heads nodded. Cosgrove sighed. From a coat pocket he withdrew a fistful of crumpled manila sheets and envelopes covered with hieroglyphics, names, addresses, words. From the midst of the heap he selected a folded letterhead distinguished principally by its comparative cleanliness.

"Here's the confession," he said.

Phelps skimmed through the written lines to the lower left hand corner—the signature. His jaw sagged for the merest fraction of a second. Then it snapped shut.

"Here," he said, "copy this quick. I want to rush into the art room for a layout."

Cosgrove waved a limp hand. "I know it by heart."

He turned his back on the other four and shuffled to his desk. The copy boy handed him a sheaf of carbon paper books and he spun one into his typewriter. Then he pulled the machine toward him until it rested almost on his vest.

"Get me a quart of black coffee," he ordered and began to write.

BY JAMES CUYLER COSGROVE

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That's all we can make for this run. Bite it off somewhere. We'll replate in another column in half an hour.

PHELPS watched the last sheet on its way to the copy desk and pulled a chair beside Cosgrove's.

"How did you break it?"

The reporter's lips curled. His voice was flat.

"Logic," he said.

Phelps grinned. "Tell me about it. I didn't take time to read the story."

From his coat pocket Cosgrove pulled out again the jumble of papers. The square of drawing paper was still there. It had been folded and refolded so many times that it was split in segments of stained and ruffled edges. Pencil markings had smeared and coated it with a rich gloss.

"If you can read that junk it'll save a lot of breath." He indicated the series of facts.

"A man killed Lambert. Hope didn't die on his own lawn. Now the Lambert house is old fashioned. It's one of the few left in New York with a side drive and a porte cochere. No one was home—even the chauffeur was in Westchester. Lambert drove the big car down and parked it in the shadow of the porte cochere. It was there at dusk and it was there at 2 o'clock when the block watchman came in to find out why the lights were on in the library and saw Lambert's body.

"But there were seven gallons less gas in the tank than there had been at 6 o'clock when Lambert filled it at the garage on the corner and there were some particles of red slate on the brake and clutch pedals.

"There's no red slate on 69th street. There isn't any at Lambert's place in Westchester. There is a red slate drive at Hope's house on Long Island, but neither he nor Lambert had driven that car out to Beach Point in months, according to Mrs. Hope.

"What's that mean? I doped it this way. Lambert and Hope were both killed in Lambert's house and Hope's body was driven to Beach Point and heaved onto the lawn. Then the killer drove the car back and left it where he got it.

"I couldn't tell whether that happened before or after Maitland was stabbed. There was no way to figure which of the three got his first. But between Lambert and Hope it was easy.

"Lambert was sitting down. Hope must have been erect, because the bullet entered the throat and went straight up and struck the bone of the skull. There was a deep indentation on Hope's right wrist that fitted the design of his cuff link.

"It was [illegible] to figure that Hope [illegible] after the [illegible] swung at Lambert. Hope [illegible] his gun. The [illegible] and there was a [illegible] his arm back until [illegible] and the trigger [illegible].

"It's dark under the porte cochere. It would have been [illegible] him to have [illegible] in a raincoat or something [illegible] the back [illegible] and Beach [illegible] after midnight.

"Get it?"

COSGROVE [illegible] cigarette and exhaled [illegible].

Phelps [illegible] "[illegible] and one to go."

"Yes," Cosgrove said shortly. "The tough one." He smiled. "Applied logic worked like a charm on the first two. I couldn't get to first base with it on Maitland. But I had an ace in the hole—human nature."

[illegible] a surprise.

"The guilty guy had it all doped out—he framed a perfect alibi. But it turned around and bit him."

Phelps looked quizzical.

"Bit him?"

"Bit him," Cosgrove assured him. "And when it did it broke his nerve and he confessed."

Phelps picked up the original copy of the confession and read it through.

"Knowing that I am facing death and wishing above all to see justice done three innocent persons, I wish to confess of my own free will that I killed Eric Lambert and John Hope to save myself from imprisonment for theft of money belonging to clients of the firm."

It was signed in a wavering scrawl:

"Malcolm Maitland."

The city editor scowled. "I don't get it yet. The stabbing you said it was fate in your story. That's all I saw."

"I can tell you in two minutes. The morning of the killings Maitland accused his man of stealing his studs. He did it where the maid could overhear. He'd planned to call the cops about 7 o'clock and have Wilton pinched. While the cops were there he was going to have his heart attack and let them put him to bed. That set him up with the law if they suspected him afterward.

"But he muffed it. He scared Wilton so much the guy didn't come back. That put him on a limb and he had to throw the fit alone and then call the hallboy.

"You know what happened then. At 8:30 he dressed, sneaked out while the boy was upstairs in the elevator and headed for Lambert's. He knew he was up against it. He didn't want to kill them, but he was afraid he'd have to. Before he left he took along that knife. It's a curio and he kept it on a wall bracket above his bed.

"What happened at Lambert's you know. He killed them both, dumped Hope's body on the lawn at Beach Point and dropped the gun near it. He got the car back in the 69th street drive. The tarpaulin went into the East River.

"So far he was O. K. and had all the breaks. He had to get back home. He made that too by stalling until the night boy answered an elevator call.

"First he changed clothes and washed his shoes. He put on pajamas, dressing gown and slippers. All he had to do to finish the job was to put back the knife. To do that he had to stand on the radiator and reach up."

COSGROVE laughed. "Did I say it was Fate that got him? Listen to this. Just as he reached Wilton rang the doorbell. It's a loud buzzer. Maitland jumped. His foot slipped and fell, half turning. He had the knife in his right fist and he fell with that under him. The blade went between his ribs and he rolled just once."

"How did you get all that?"

"He told us tonight. He spilled everything when we sprang the alibi on him."

Phelps was relapsing. "And who solved that mystery, Mr. Cosgrove?"

Mr. Cosgrove's smile was seraphic.

"Do you remember bawling hell out of a dumb reporter for going to the hospital after Maitland the night this all happened? Well, that dumb kluck got there just as they were checking over the junk in the pockets of Maitland's dressing gown. One little piece of paper fell on the floor and the poor chump put his foot over it and it went into his pocket instead of into the inventory.

"It wasn't much of a piece of paper, you understand, or else the dumb Mr. Cosgrove's foot wouldn't have covered it. It was only the postal insurance receipt for three black pearl studs which Mr. Maitland had mailed to himself in Philadelphia under the name Max Mendelssohn."

His seraphic smile became sardonic.

"And now, Mr. Phelps, shall I write that column for the replate?"

Phelps snorted. "Write two," he said shortly. With a flick of the fingers he tossed a folded oblong of paper on Cosgrove's desk.

"Put your foot on that," he said, and wheeled back to his throne.

Cosgrove inspected the paper. It was an order on the cashier for $100. In the space labeled "charged to——" was written "bonus."

He sighed deeply and propped his eyes open with stained fingers. The office boy had come back and was fidgeting in front of him.

Cosgrove looked up. "Where's the coffee?"

The boy shrugged.

"You didn't give me no dough."

Cosgrove contemplated him owlishly for a space. Then he slipped a fresh book into the machine.

"Get the dough from Phelps," he said softly, and began to write.

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